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LESS RISK OF ANGLO-ITALIAN WAR

TEN DAYS FOR NEGOTIATORS COMPLICATED TASK FOR LAVAL

ITALY WARNS AGAINST HUMILIATIONS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")
(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1894. Received Oct. 22, 8.30 a.m.)

Rome, Oct. 21.
Italians believe that the prospects of an Anglo-Italian war have been lessened, but the possibility of new friction still remains. Last week the mobilisation of additional classes in Italy resulted in the raising of the total of men under arms in that country to nearly 1,000,000.

An official spokesman said that Sir Eric Drummond's assurances on behalf of Great Britain had been received with the greatest pleasure and "will sure yield fruit." But he added that things must be faced in reality and Geneva "cease humiliating Italy."

The spokesman asserted that Italy intends to tolerate the League's sanctions only if they are kept within bounds "and don't degenerate into threats to the existence and honour of Italy."—United Press.

BASIS OF SETTLEMENT

London, Oct. 21.
The decreased Anglo-Italian tension may result in the settlement of the basic Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

It is noteworthy that the Committee of Fifty-two is going into recess until October 31, thus providing a breather which will permit diplomatic negotiations to be pressed to their limits before the date for the imposition of the complete boycott of Italian goods is set at Geneva.

Germany, of course, remains a question-mark. She may co-operate in the boycott if she is compensated financially or diplomatically for the loss of trade.—United Press.

DATE ALREADY SET

Geneva, Oct. 21.
It is reliably reported that the Co-Ordination Committee of the League has already set the date for the commencement of economic sanctions against Italy, for November 7.—United Press.

LAVAL'S SUPREME TEST

Paris, Oct. 21.
M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, faces the supreme test of his abilities as an international conciliator during the next few days. He has until October 31 to achieve a diplomatic miracle before the Committee of Fifty-two reconvenes and proceeds with its sanctions plans.

Moreover, M. Laval's dictatorial power to legislate by decree likewise expires with the end of October.

The Prime Minister's problem consists of breaking the deadlock between Signor Mussolini's ambition and the League's determined stand that Italy shall not profit from an illegal war. It is complicated, too, by Emperor Selassie's attitude. He refuses to talk of peace while there is a single Italian on Ethiopian soil.—United Press.

READY TO BARGAIN?

Rome, Oct. 21.
Trustworthy quarters believe that Signor Mussolini is ready to open negotiations for "the fundamental settlement" of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

However, it is emphasised that there is no chance of inducing him to discuss terms until Britain reduces her Mediterranean fleet concentrations and ceases her aggressive leadership at Geneva.

One source reports that Mussolini is ready for conciliation on the basis of (1) the removal of (Continued on Page 7.)

HONGKONG GOVERNOR IS NAMED

ADMINISTRATOR
OF ABILITY

SIR ANDREW
CALDECOTT

A Reuter message from London, received this morning, states that it is officially announced that Sir Andrew Caldecott, who has been Colonial Secretary in the Straits Settlements since 1933, has been appointed to succeed Sir William Peel as Governor of Hongkong, on the latter's retirement, which takes effect in December.

The new Governor, who is a man of great personal charm and an able administrator, is immensely popular in the Straits Settlements, where he has won golden opinions both in official circles and in the social life of Malaya.

Sir Andrew Caldecott, who is just over 50 years of age, having been born in October, 1884, is a son of the Rev. Andrew Caldecott. He was educated at Uppingham and at Exeter College, Oxford, and was appointed a Cadet in the Federated Malay States in 1907. The whole of his Colonial career has been spent in the Malayan Civil Service, in which he has held numerous posts.

After serving as District Officer at Jelebu, he was appointed Controller of Labour in 1913, and in 1916 became Second Assistant Sec-



His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott, who has been appointed Governor of Hongkong in succession to Sir William Peel.

CLOSING BRITISH HARBOURS

NEUTRALITY RULES
OBSERVED

MUSSOLINI ADVISED

London, Oct. 21.

Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador in Rome, called on Signor Benito Mussolini this afternoon and informed him that the British Crown Colonies bordering the Red Sea were applying the neutrality rules contained in the Hague Conventions of 1907.

This means that no Italian warships or vessels carrying troops, provisions, arms or water for East Africa will be able to remain in British ports for over twenty-four hours. They will only be allowed to take on board sufficient fuel and victuals to reach the next Italian port.

It is understood that the Egyptian Government has taken the same decision.

It is emphasised that the application of the Hague neutrality laws in no way constitutes sanctions against Italy. The law would apply to both belligerents, though actually only Italians are affected as Ethiopia has no ships. Although Italy and Ethiopia are not technically in a state of war, the British view is that this provides no reason why they should be treated more favourably than if war had actually been declared.

The French Government has been informed of the British decision.—Reuter.

SLAVES SET FREE

ITALIAN KING'S CERTIFICATE

Adowa, Oct. 21.
From 15 to 20 per cent. of the inhabitants of Tigre Province are living in slavery, according to Italian computations.

One of General de Bono's first acts on taking over the conquered territory was to give nearly 20,000 slaves freedom certificates issued in the name of King Victor Emmanuel.

Each slave freed has been given a certificate, but the Italian Government has indemnified the slave-owners in many cases.—Reuter Special.

FAMOUS AVIATRIX CRASHES

RUTH NICHOLS IS
BADLY INJURED

DROGGED FROM FLAMING PLANE

Troy, N.Y., Oct. 21.

The famous woman flier, Miss Ruth Nichols, was seriously injured when the twenty-seater plane in which she was giving an exhibition flight apparently developed engine trouble and crashed in a vegetable garden, bursting into flames.

By-standers rushed to the assistance of the people aboard and dragged them to safety.

All the occupants of the plane were injured, but Miss Nichols was the most serious case. She was badly burned and was rushed to hospital and operated on. It is believed she is in no immediate danger of death.

MULTIPLE INJURIES

It was learned later that after a careful examination doctors found Miss Nichols was suffering from injuries of the gravest nature. Both her wrists and ankles were broken, her face was lacerated and it is feared she has internal injuries.

Her condition is critical but it is possible that she may live.

The regular pilot of the plane, Captain Harry Hubblitt, was also badly injured and is in hospital, but the other occupants of the machine were not seriously hurt.—Reuter.

REDUCING U.S. PUBLIC DEBT

WITH INCOME TAX
RECEIPTS

Washington, Oct. 21.

The Treasury plans to reduce the public debt by at least \$20,000,000 next March by the retirement of maturing obligations with income tax receipts, which are expected to be considerably higher than last year, due to the higher earnings reported by various corporations.

Various issues of short-term bills have been timed to mature by the middle of March for this purpose.—Reuter Special.

ETHIOPIANS TO ATTACK?

EVIDENCE OF PLANS FOR OFFENSIVE

AIMING AT ITALIANS ON SHIBELI RIVER

Addis Ababa, Oct. 21.

Evidence is multiplying that the Ethiopians are preparing of an offensive on a grand scale.

First, thousands of the Emperor's Imperial Guards, the crack troops of the country, equipped with the latest weapons, have left for the front;

Secondly, the Emperor has pardoned the former War Minister, Sire Biru, who has been in disgrace for alleged embezzlement of Government property;

Thirdly, Ras Seyoum has telephoned the Emperor reporting on his plans;

Fourthly, it is reported that the Government is arranging a £2,000,000 credit with Great Britain, with which munitions will be purchased;

Fifthly, munitions have been concentrated near Darassa, indicating that the Ethiopians plan to attack the Italians in the region west of the Webbe Shibeli River. However, the recurrence of old tribal feuds is disconcerting the Emperor. It is reported that the Marako tribesmen raided the Siltri tribe's market place and killed two men.—United Press.

FOUR-DAY COMMONS SESSION

FOREIGN AFFAIRS
DEBATE

HOARE SPEAKS
TO-MORROW

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, October 21, 8.40 a.m.)

London, Oct. 21.
The Parliamentary session which begins to-morrow will last only four days.

Three days will be taken up by a debate on foreign affairs, and the fourth will be devoted to formalities in connection with the prorogation of Parliament, which will be followed by a dissolution proclamation.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Secretary, will open the debate to-morrow, speaking for an hour, and will be followed by Major C. R. Atlee, the newly-appointed Labour Leader. Sir Herbert Samuel, the Liberal leader, will speak next.

The Government speakers will include Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Lord President of the Council; Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister for League of Nations Affairs; and Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister. The last-named will wind up the debate on Thursday night.

Among other prominent speakers will be Sir Auston Chamberlain, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. L.M.S. Amery, Mr. George Lansbury, Sir Stafford Cripps, and Mr. James Maxton.—Reuter Special.

Not Britain's Quarrel

ARCHBISHOP'S PLEA FOR PEACE

London, Oct. 21.

Speaking at a Church Conference to-day the Archbishop of Canterbury said:

"Italy has been for generations our close and constant friend, and there is no desire deeper in the hearts of all of us than that that friendship may continue. It is most important to make plain that the present dispute is not between this country and Italy, but between Italy and the League of Nations. Moreover, in passing judgment upon the acts of Italy we are only echoing judgment by some fifty nations of the world."

"We are bound by the obligations of the League Covenant which we have deliberately undertaken. If, unfortunately, Italy has made a breach in observance of the Covenant that is no reason why we should follow that example, but rather there is every reason why we should be more determined to keep our own word and encourage other nations to keep theirs."

"The only security of peace in the world is collective acceptance of the common rule of law among nations. It was to establish that rule that the League of Nations was founded and exists. To protect and defend the Covenant of the League is the surest way of protecting and defending the way of settled peace."—British Wireless.

FILM STAR RESCUED

LAURA LA PLANTE IN REAL DRAMA

Dorking, Oct. 21.

Fire to-day destroyed the cottage home of Mr. Jimmy Walker, former Mayor of New York, which had been leased by Laura La Plante, the cinema star. Dr. O. E. Bare saved Miss La Plante's life, carrying her to safety through the flames.—United Press.

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out" the tightness and
pain and breaking up
congestion.
At the same time, its



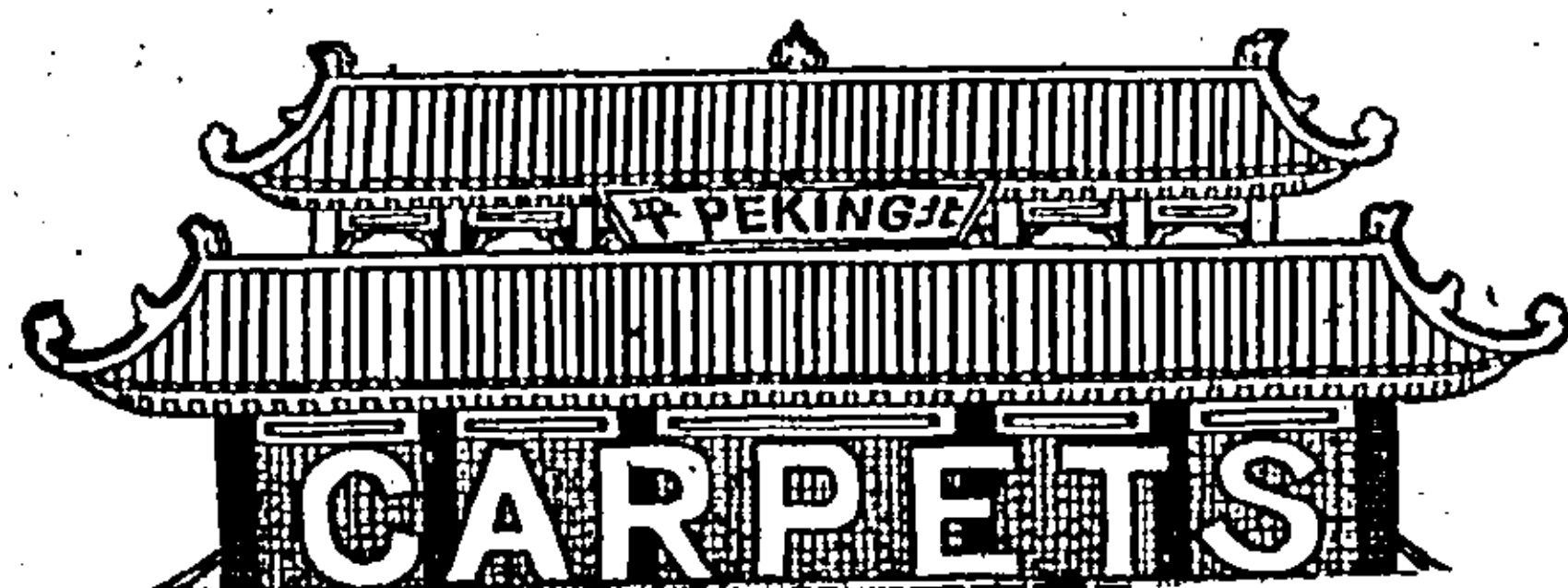
healing medicated vapours are
inhaled with every breath, direct
to the inflamed air-passages,
loosening the phlegm and easing
the difficult breathing.

By morning, almost always, the
worst of the cold is over.

MOTHERS: You can help your
children to avoid many colds alto-
gether. At the first sneeze or sniffle,
just put a few drops of Vicks
Vapo-nol up each little nostril.
Used in time, this amazing liquid
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beyond the nose and upper throat
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£10,000,000 FOR FLEET

1935 British Naval Programme

MORE POWERFUL CRUISERS

UNDER the Admiralty's
1935 programme of
construction contracts to the
value of £10,000,000 will be
placed and work will be
found for 60,000.

Several firms have already
been invited to tender. Between
now and February contracts
will be placed for 19 vessels.
They comprise:

2 cruisers, 1 depot ship
1 flotilla leader 4 sloops and
8 destroyers 1 surveying ship.
2 submarines

Contracts will also be awarded
for the propelling machinery and
equipment of four other ships—a
cruiser, a submarine, and two
sloops—which are to be built in
the Royal dockyards. The work
should be in full swing seven or
eight months hence.

Hopes are entertained that, in
view of the urgent necessity of
strengthening the Navy, a sup-
plementary estimate will be voted
to enable the programme to be
accelerated.

Colours In Bread Promised To Fit Table Decoration

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 10.—Col-
oured bread will be the baker's
answer to the current demand
for colour.

Austin P. Summers has been
advised he has been granted a
patent on a method to colour
bread to match the decorative
scheme of the table.
The coloring may be applied
to biscuits and cake as well,
which will have golden-brown
crust with nice pastel shades
instead of white or brown.

It is understood that the
cruisers and destroyers of this
programme will be larger and
more powerful than their pre-
decessors. The imposing ton-
nage and armament of corres-
ponding foreign types has
compelled our naval authorities
to recast their new designs on
the basis of increased size and
extra gun-power.

£900,000 Refit

Two other big naval contracts
are impending. One is for a new
machinery outfit for the battle-
cruiser Renown, which is shortly
to be modernised. This plant is
expected to cost at least £900,000.
A further £100,000 is to be spent
on refitting the cruiser Suffolk.
This work is expected to go to a
firm on the Tyne.

Preparations are going forward
for putting in hand the big re-
placement programme which will
be submitted to Parliament at the
first opportunity. It will cover a
term of several years, and aim at
bringing the Navy up to that One-
Power Standard which has now
been accepted as the irreducible
minimum.



£70,000 a year John "Caliban" Barrymore, with his nineteen-year-old
protegee, Elaine Barrie, when he planned to make his fourth bride. But
the romance is off, and when Elaine broadcast a radio appeal to him to
return he was locked in his hotel-room with a "Please do not disturb"
notice on the door.

John Barrymore's Girl Friend Wants Him Back

SOBS HER APPEAL THROUGH RADIO

Kansas City, Oct. 10.
NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD Elaine Barrie to-day sobbed
over the air from a Kansas City radio station an
appeal to John Barrymore, the film star.

"John, dear," she cried, "you know you need me
now more than ever before. We love each other. That
is all that matters. Oh, dear people, help me find my
Caliban."

"Caliban" is her pet name for her fifty-year-old thrice-
married actor friend. It was announced here last week
that they had parted after a quarrel.

But "Caliban" did not hear
her broadcast.

He was on his way to Holly-
wood—and it is reported that a
reconciliation with his wife
Dolores Costello is still possible,
despite her pending divorce suit.

Miss Barrie, who followed
Barrymore to Chicago by air-
plane, boarded the Santa Fe
Chief, Hollywood-bound, expect-
ing to find him on board.

But Barrymore had left the
train and taken a taxi to a
Chicago suburb, where he spent
the night.

Miss Barrie learned that Barry-
more was not in the train during
the night, and got off at Kansas
City, the first stop, to await him.

While she was resting at the
hotel Barrymore flew into Kansas
City, and then drove in a taxicab
to Holiday, a few miles from
Kansas.

He and his two bodyguards
stopped the Santa Fe Chief with
a red flag.

Barrymore climbed aboard,
and the train restarted for
Hollywood.

When Miss Barrie was told that
he had resumed his journey she
telephoned to the broadcasting
station and asked if she might
talk over the air.

But her Caliban was sleeping
comfortably behind a compartment
door, which bore the words
"Please do not disturb."

built by a pre-Bantu population,
perhaps Hamitic, under Arabian
direction.

Professor Raymond Dart, the
anthropologist, has returned to
Johannesburg from Southern
Rhodesia after having made
arrangements to begin an organi-
sed scientific exploration of the
ruins. The work will, it is esti-
mated, take five years.—*Reuter*.

New Clues To Identity Of Lost Race

GRANITE RUINS OF GREAT CITY IN AFRICA

Johannesburg, Oct. 1.

A new search is to be
made shortly for clues to the
identity of a lost nation
which inhabited Africa be-
fore the Bantu, the racial
type to which Zulus and
many other African tribes
belong.

The key to the puzzle lies in the
granite ruins of Great Zimbabwe,
Southern Rhodesia's mystery city.

Who built Great Zimbabwe and
why its great civilisation perished
are two questions which have long
troubled the minds of anthropo-
logists.

The ruins, which form a walled
fortress, were first explored in
1891. They comprise an irregular
oval, 831 feet in circuit, enclosed
by a wall of unmortared granite
blocks. In parts this wall is 34
feet high and 15 feet thick.

An inner parallel wall 180 feet
long forms a narrow passage lead-
ing to a conical tower 31 feet high
and 67 feet round the base.

Gold Objects

Within the ruins were found
gold objects, an ingot mould of an
ancient Phoenician type, carvings
of hawk-like birds, bowls, and
crucibles.

Some authorities explain that
the city, a granite stronghold, was

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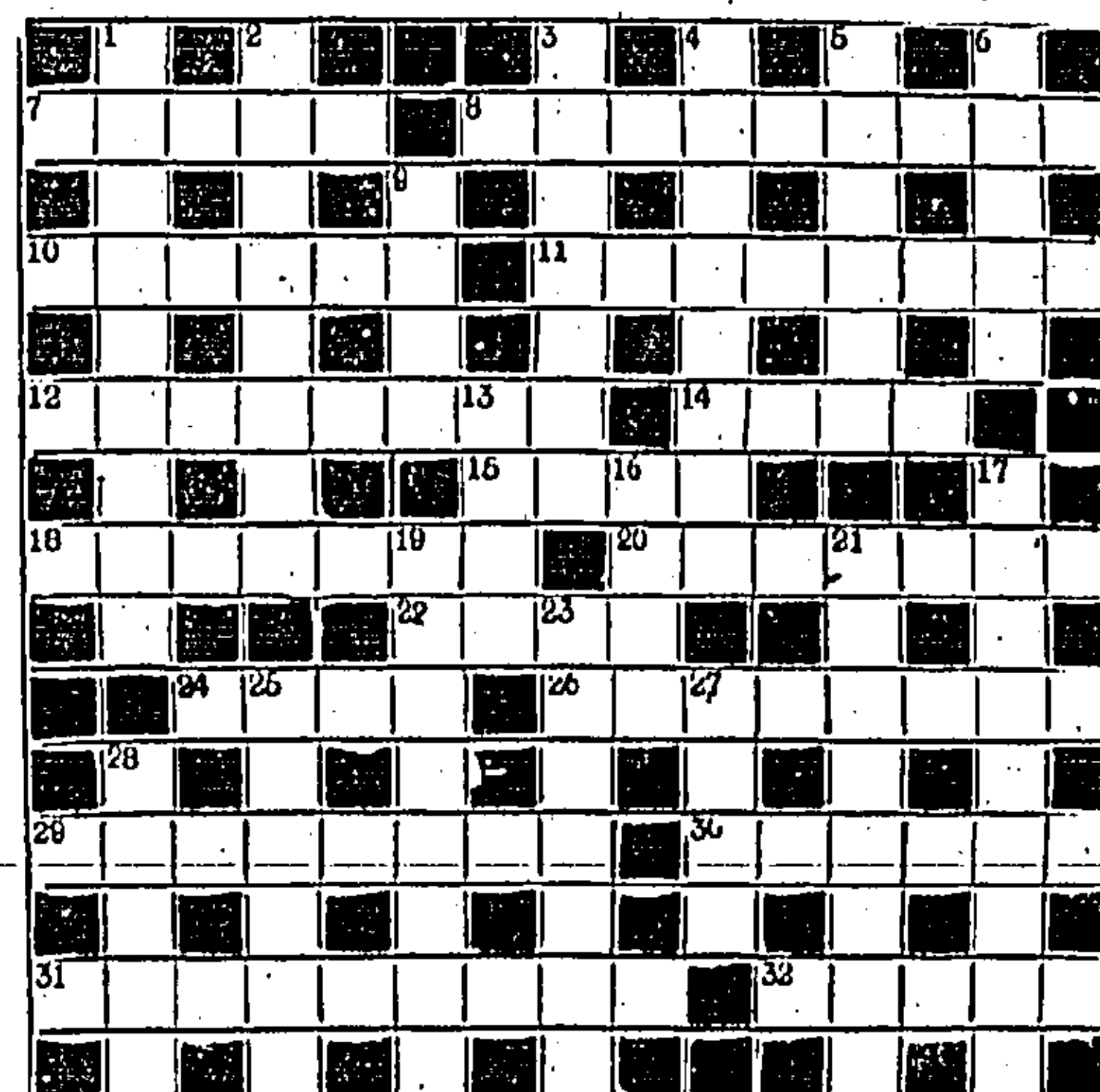
- K761. THE RIDE OF THE VALKYRIES ("Die Walkure")
The Queen's Hall Orchestra.
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The Queen's Hall Orchestra.
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1922. ONE NIGHT OF LOVE.
CIRIBIRIBIN. ... Grace Moore Soprano.
1993. SWANEE RIVER.
EASY TO REMEMBER. Vocal. ... Bing Crosby.
1994. SOON.
DOWN BY THE RIVER. Vocal. ... Bing Crosby.
2007. SOLITUDE. F.T. ... Duke Ellington & His Orch.
2013. LOOKIE LOOKIE LOOKIE, HERE COMES COOKIE.
I'LL TAKE THE SOUTH. Piano & Vocal ... Cleo Brown.
F5543. HOLLYWOOD HOLIDAY.
DREAM SHADOWS.
Bebe Daniels, Skeets Callagher & Ben Lyon.
1832. WHY DON'T YOU PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH.
DON'T LET YOUR LOVE GO WRONG. Vocal.
The Boswell Sisters.
1957. ROCK AND ROLL.
IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS. Vocal.
The Boswell Sisters.
F5548. LULLABY OF BROADWAY.
THE WORDS ARE IN MY HEART. Vocal. Dick Powell.
F5558. LULLABY OF BROADWAY. F.T.
THE WORDS ARE IN MY HEART. F.T.
Ambrose & His Orch.

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ACROSS

- 7 Fabric for a holy man.
- 8 This happens when fighting men
get cool at last.
- 10 Give up work and go back.
- 11 This resort sounds as if it's
drunk reversed.
- 12 Just in time.
- 14 River trial.
- 15 Little Violet took in this tribe.
- 18 This may come before the event.
- 20 No leech (anag.).
- 22 Modern arrangement of an old
Russ.
- 24 Virgil looked back on this city in
love.
- 26 Often seen in Madagascar.
- 28 Of racing, Newgate, or a Month.
- 29 Descend to reach an Eastern
warehouse (two words, 2, 4).
- 31 When we omit to do this we're
late at the office (two words,
4, 6).
- 32 Cutting, isn't it?

Down

- 1 Here's your protection.
- 2 Plant that provides a long-
legged bird with such tangled
cover.
- 3 Trickle greater in volume than
a river.
- 4 You'll find this instructive.
- 5 Begins with a pie on board.
- 6 These people take their houses
with them.

- 9 Uses up? Sez you!
- 13 Drinks taken by both males and
females.
- 16 She has heaps of time.
- 17 Many men have both halves—
the better half anyway.
- 19 He isn't much use after 21.
- 21 Needing a change? Try this.
- 23 Got by cunning outside the
market.
- 25 Depone (anag.).
- 27 This lets you down in Switzer-
land, but it doesn't help you up.
- 28 The lady who took in Ahab.

Yesterday's Solution

LOOSESTRIFF C O
C O W T U F F G O T O
A P P E A R N O E S R U
U D O N T U R N I P
C O D E P O N E S M E D
O D E S D F E M E R G E
P A N S O A M I N G
P R E S T I D I G I T A T O R
E L E O E F S E A
R E G A R D C P T A L C
E N A A M A N A G E R E
E N R A G E S R A A M
E J E A C H D A P P E R
C A S T S E L O O O A
H E E W E L L I N G T O N S

SALESMAN SAM

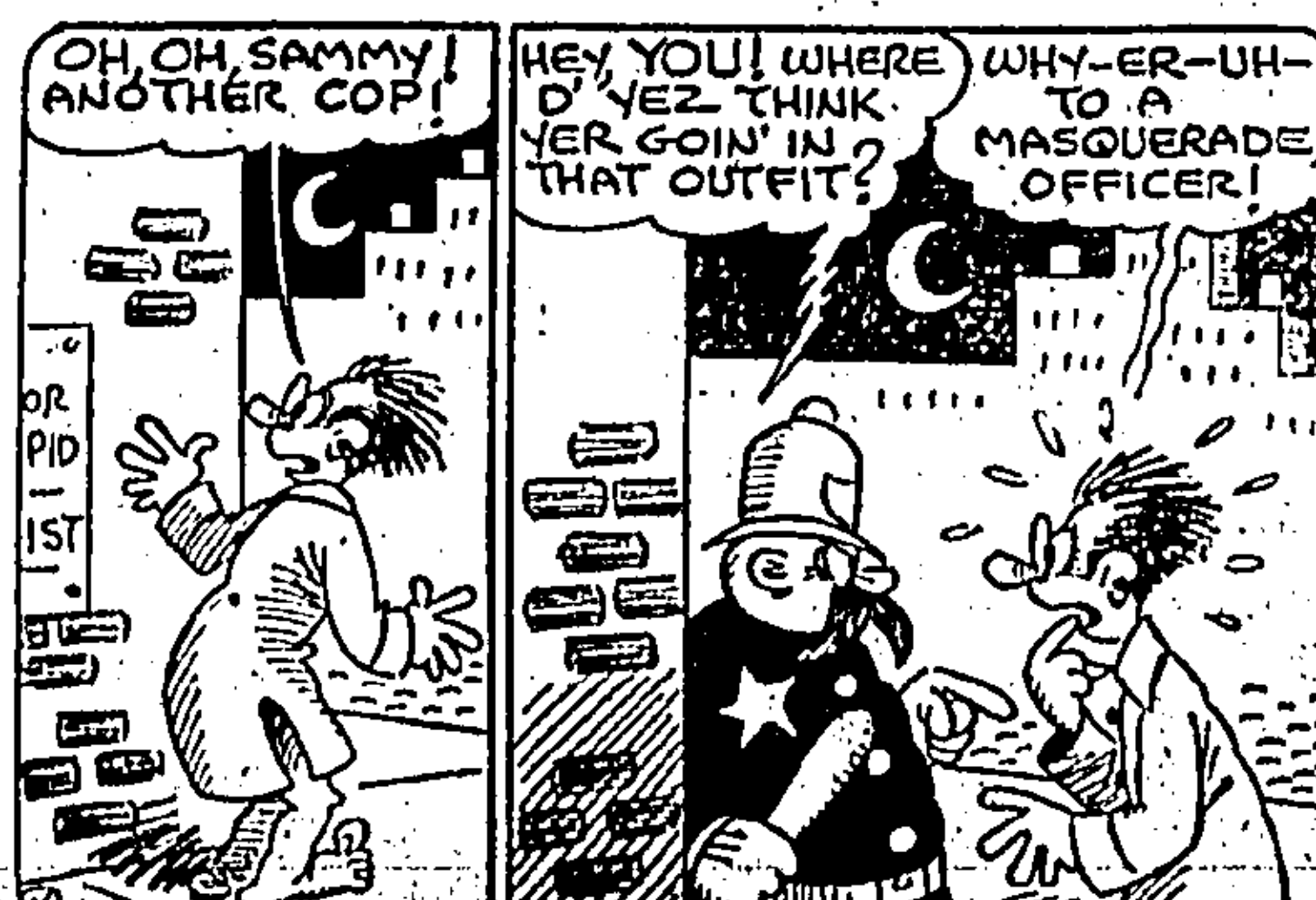
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By Small



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oil and lime salts
for bone formation,
it prevents teething
troubles, rickets and
soft bones. Ask for
genuine
**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**



GALES
IN
BRITAIN

Picture shows damage done to the promenade at Walsley during severe gales and high seas experienced along the coast of England last month, and now recurring.

Limitation Of Births Urged For Asiatic Countries

A PLEA TO OLD PEOPLE

Britain's Population Wars As Alternative Decreases With Expansion To Redistribution Of Lands.

A PLEA that the older half of the population must "make room" for the younger people was made by Sir Arnold Wilson, M.P., in a public lecture at the British Association meeting at Norwich last month.

His subject was "Science and Population Problems," and in regard to the population of India and China he said observers saw no alternative but conscious voluntary limitation of births.

Italy, Germany and Poland, where the numbers were increasing almost as fast as in Russia, he said, were feeling the internal pressure of population on subsistence.

Immigration into North or South America was barred to the inhabitants of those countries and they were not welcomed in any part of the British Empire, yet they were conscious that they were physically and morally our equals.

Italians were welcomed in France after the war, but were now being pushed out, with other aliens, ruthlessly and cruelly. Their own land could not support them.

"This," said Sir Arnold Wilson, "is the hard case of the world's problem. Are we to distribute the population, or are we to tell each nation to 'stay put' and keep its population down?"

"We of the British Empire—the Dominions—alone with the U.S.A. and Russia have under our flag the soil in temperate zones in which Northern races can settle and live and expand."

He pointed out that in Britain the population was nearly static, for the birth-rate was still falling and was not sufficient even to replace casualties. The expectation of life was not increasing correspondingly and could not do so.

What had happened? Was the decline in the birth-rate a reflex of our social and economic philosophy? Among the immediate causes were:

Later date of marriages of women.

Decreased fertility of women due to conditions of life in the large towns in which most of us in this country live.

Decreased desire for children, and Growth, as a consequent, of the decreased desire of voluntary and conscious control of procreation.

Early Marriages

We had to reckon with all these factors: taken together they meant that our population would shortly be static and might decrease unless something occurred to change the national outlook.

Legislation could not do very much to increase births, but it could, directly and indirectly, encourage healthy men and women to marry, and marry early, and produce quality rather than quantity.

"I am not one of those," he said, "who believe that it is necessary to encourage the middle-class to have more children and the masses to have fewer."

"Environment is all important; heredity less so. The working-class stock in England is capable of providing in the future, as in the past, men and women of the highest quality."

"Ill-health due to unsuitable and insufficient food, the consequence of ignorance as well as poverty, has stunted the lives and cramped the development of more than it has killed."

"Legislation and the power of Government is, I repeat, unable to do much. We ourselves, voluntarily of our own free will, can do far more, each man and woman in his own sphere."

"And let us, who are the older half of the population, accept and put into practice the view that we must 'make room' for the younger people. Are we spending more on ourselves than we should, and leaving less for those on the threshold of life?"

"Are we sufficiently generous in our attitude towards improvident young folk who are marrying young, like many of us did? Are we too censorious in our attitude towards those who love too early and too well?"

97 YEAR OLD BRIDEGROOM "HE'S A RIP-SNORTER" CHARGES HIS WIFE

Southend, Ind., Oct. 19. A 70-year-old bride of one month is searching for her husband, 97, with charges "the old wildest turned out to be a gaddabout."

The aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield, married here in August, planned to spend their honeymoon in Kansas until the groom "kicked over the traces."

Mrs. Hatfield told police her husband had been missing several days and failed to support her since their marriage.

She advised authorities hunting the groom to travel in pairs.

"He's a rip-snorter," she learned, "and don't know his own strength."—United Press.

Royal Honeymoon In Surrey

THE Duke of Gloucester and Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott are to live at Camberley, (Surrey) for the first year of their married life.

Lady Alice told this news in an interview at St. Pancras Station before she left for Scotland shortly before the death of her father the Duke of Buccleuch. She added:—

"A house in Camberley has not yet been chosen, but it will not be a large establishment."

"Have you yet become accustomed to the inevitable publicity that surrounds a public personage?" Lady Alice was asked.

"Not yet," she answered with a rueful smile, "but I suppose I shall have to get used to it very soon."

Lady Alice, who looked extremely well, left St. Pancras to return to her Scottish home with the same lack of ostentation which marked her arrival.

Arriving at the station in a taxicab, she walked down the platform accompanied only by a porter wheeling her luggage, which included a number of new-looking milliners' and dressmakers' boxes.

With the obvious intention of avoiding any chance of a public demonstration, Lady Alice reached the station with less than four minutes to spare.

"Let us all treat young married people rather more liberally each in our own factory and shop and home. Search them out, and make them feel that we recognise that of all forms of production that of healthy children is the most valuable."

Curbing Expansion

"We must face the fact," said Sir Arnold in conclusion, "that in present circumstances the price of a certain amount of international peace is the growth of international stresses within those countries whose population is developing in numbers, in needs, and in ambitions. The longer we maintain the territorial status quo the more certain and inevitable becomes the expansion of pent-up forces."

"Are we prepared to put teeth into Article 14 of the Covenant and to compel by sanctions, which means force, the acceptance of territorial adjustments whereby growing nations will be able to expand without recourse to war into habitable land now unoccupied or only sparsely populated?"

"If not, there is no alternative prospect before us but perpetual wars, the means whereby some nations grow and in growing push others into the background."



Hongkong-built ketch "Romance", has crossed the Pacific Ocean, and is reported all well approaching Victoria, B.C. Aboard are Captain E. P. Green, and son.

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THE
PACIFIC

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The
Hongkong Telegraph
MAY BE PURCHASED
AT
SELFRIDGE'S

BID FOR FAVOUR INTERNATIONAL RIVALRY IN THE PHILIPPINES

THREE-CORNERED DRAMA BEGINS.

Washington, Oct. 20.

A three-cornered drama of American dollars, Japanese merchants, and Chinese workers will commence in the Philippine Islands soon after the inauguration of the new Commonwealth government on November 15.

Introduction into office of President Manuel L. Quezon and Vice President Sergio Osena is likely soon to be followed by trade manoeuvres on the part of the United States, Japan, and China, to obtain a favourable position in the rich commerce of the Islands.

The 14,000,000 Filipinos, ambitious, progressive, politically adroit, have as their next door neighbours two of the most populous countries of the world—Japan, whose 64,450,000 people have a density per square mile of 433; and China, whose 444,478,000 in eighteen provinces are crowded to 290 per square mile.

The Philippines with population density of 111, have barely commenced development of the immense mineral resources in gold, copper, iron ore, chrome, and other metals; while the economic potentialities of rubber, coffee, fibres, and vegetable oils are great if permanent markets can be assured. Gold production alone now exceeds U.S.\$10,000,000 annually.

As the Philippines Commonwealth prepares for autonomous existence, preparatory to independence ten years hence, her fundamental problem is to develop an economy which will adequately support the future republic, while averting any possible aggression from abroad.

Economic Ties

A possible way to accomplish this, insular authorities here believe, is to create economic ties between the Philippines and the United States of such great common interest that this country will have a practical as well as moral concern in the security of the islands. Since there is continual agitation here against imports of Philippine competitive farm products, the problem for the islands is to diversify production.

The immense known deposits of gold, chrome, copper, and iron ore in the Philippines are a potential treasure-chest to American capital, while American interests long have contemplated rubber plantations in the islands, thus far uneconomic because of the land laws. The Amer. investments in the islands now are little more than U.S.\$250,000,000. A Filipino alliance with the dollar might in a few decades raise the total to U.S.\$1,000,000,000. The Japanese merchants' acute interest in the situation rises from recent strenuous attempts to capture the islands' retail trade. The Japanese steadily gain in a field until recently largely occupied by Chinese and Filipinos.

In 1933, 72,000 Chinese merchants in the Philippines handled 299,118,000 pesos of retail trade; 56,000 Filipinos did 171,838,000 pesos. In 1935, according to unofficial estimates, Chinese, Japanese, and Filipinos are running neck and neck.

Japanese Supremacy

Once the Japanese are able to establish their retail supremacy, they will be in a remarkable position to favour the products of Japan industries, as has already

SOVIET ENDS "POSTCARD DIVORCE"

Moscow, Oct. 1.

Soviet divorce laws are to be tightened up.

Hitherto a husband or wife could apply to the Marriage and Divorce Bureau, pay a fee, and notify the second party by postcard that the divorce had taken place.

This will now be unlawful. The party to be divorced must first receive formal notification.

notably proven the case in cotton textiles.

China's Interest

China has an active and continuing interest in expansion of commerce with the Philippines, already shown by official studies and the sending of a consul-general with rank of minister to Manila last year. In the light of history, however, China's great interest in the Philippines would be to find an outlet for the migration of her teeming millions. Throughout the Spanish regime, Philippines immigration was subject to numerous restrictions.

The United States military government of the Philippines, shortly after the occupation in 1898, provided that the Chinese exclusion acts in force in the United States should be made operative in the Philippines. Except former residents who left the islands before December 31, 1895, and September, 1898, and such exempted classes as officials, students, and merchants, Chinese were refused permission to land in the Islands.

Ban On Chinese

The United States thereby erected a dyke against the large-scale influx of Chinese which subsequently was continued by the Philippines Insular Government. Numerous evasions have from time to time been removed.

Introduction of the plantation system in the Philippines, or commercial negotiations between the islands and China, might easily lead to a reopening of the Chinese immigration question.—United Press.

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having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Goods are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 29th October, 1935, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co's representatives on any Tuesdays & Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 22nd October, 1935.

GERMANY LEAVES LEAGUE

VALIDITY OF LOCARNO QUESTIONED

Geneva, Oct. 21.
All ties between Geneva and Berlin will be severed at midnight to-night when Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations becomes effective.

Unlike Japan, Germany simultaneously severs her relations with all the League's organisations, including the International Labour Organisation, the World Court and non-political committees.

The German seat on the Council is expected to be given to Canada.

The most important problem raised by the withdrawal lies in whether the Locarno Treaty, which is the principal bulwark of peace in Western Europe, is still valid, since it was predicated by Germany's membership of the League.

Because of this some jurists believe that the Treaty automatically lapses.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

7.30 p.m. "Celebrity Snap." Listen to what they say. A programme compiled by Cecil Madden of important and unimportant things people have said lately. Produced in living form by Pascoe Thomas.
7.45 p.m. The New Victoria Cinema Orchestra, directed by Sydney Phasor, selected from the New Victoria Cinema, Bradford.
8.25 p.m. The Hiramsham Theatre Royal Orchestra, conducted by Sheridan Jordan, Hiramsham.
8.45 p.m. Luigi Vessali and his Hungarian Orchestra.
9 p.m. The News.
9.15 p.m. The Scottish Studio Orchestra.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.F. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. "I Know a Man Called Rhodes." A talk by Col. Sir Weston Jarvis, C.M.G., M.V.O.
10.30 p.m. The Hiramsham Theatre Royal Orchestra, conducted by Sheridan Jordan, Hiramsham.
11 a.m. Goody Hour—15th Edition.
11.45 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by John Willis.
12 a.m. Minster.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.45 a.m. The News.
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.F.)
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.
2 a.m. The News.
2.15 a.m. A Recital by Paul Robson (Saxophone). Organ Recital.
2.30 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m.
3 a.m. "The Copy," by Henry Hall. A play recorded from the Norwegian by Marianna Holweg.
3.30 a.m. The Daphne Berry Trio. Ellen.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 a.m.
4.15 a.m. Close down.
4.30 a.m. "Sallymore to Stalder," or "Harry Hopper's Day in the Cleveland Hills."
5.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Military Band, conductor, D. Walton D'Donnell.
6 a.m. The News.
6.15 a.m. The News.
6.20 a.m. The Jerusalem Parkington Quintet.
John Collinson (Australian Tenor).
6.45 a.m. Close down.

THE "SILENT GUIDE" TO HONGKONG.

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DEATH OF GEN. NGAI BONG-PING

FORMER CANTON POLICE CHIEF

The death occurred at the Yee Yang Hospital, Canton, on Friday of General Ngai Bong-ping, a former Commissioner of the Canton Police Force, at the age of 52. General Ngai, a native of Chungshan, is survived by his wife, three sons and three daughters.

After his retirement from politics in 1926 General Ngai Bong-ping and his family resided for a number of years in Kowloon Tong.

The late General Ngai Bong-ping's eldest daughter married Dr. Lee Shiu-kee, the well known local Chinese pony owner and rider. General Ngai's eldest son and his third daughter are both undergraduates of the Lingnan University, Canton, while his second son is studying in a military college in Germany.

General Ngai Bong-ping was a product of the Japanese military school. Before the Revolution he was a cavalry instructor and he also had a high reputation for artillery technique. In 1915, when pressure was being exerted on Kwangtung's tuchun, Lung Chai-kwong, to declare against the late President Yuan Shih-kai (who wanted to make himself Emperor of China), General Ngai Bong-ping brought off a spectacular coup by capturing a few gunboats almost single-handed.

He took part in the overthrow of Lung Chai-kwong and thereby became commander of a corps, which position he held jointly with that of Police Commissioner of Canton for a number of years.

Great Road Builder

It was in his municipal capacity that he supervised the demolition of Canton's city walls, leading the way to the construction of Modern Streets in Canton. An advocate of road making General Ngai Bong-ping was severely condemned by the conservative elements in Canton, who bitterly attacked the Government for tearing down their shops and residences without compensation. With the land boom which immediately followed the opening of new roads, many Canton residents were greatly benefited.

General Ngai Bong-ping remained neutral in the historical quarrel between the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen and General Chan Kwing-ming, then the powerful tuchun of Kwangtung in about the year 1922. General Ngai held his post as Police Commissioner until the Yunnanese and Kwangsi mercenaries drove out Chan Kwing-ming for the last time from Canton. In the fall of Chan Kwing-ming, General Ngai Bong-ping was made a prisoner by the Kwangsi generals, but was ultimately released, stripped of all his power. Absent from politics until the latter part of 1925, General Ngai returned to Canton as Director of Operations against Canton until the mercenaries were expelled.

General Ngai Bong-ping himself did not see the fulfilment of Canton's municipal development as he was forced out of office during the troubled years 1925 and 1926, when Communist influence dominated the Canton Government. Since 1926 he spent most of his time in Hongkong or Shanghai, and made no attempt to return to politics.

PROPERTY SALES

THREE LOTS OF LAND SOLD

Three lots of land and property were sold by public auction at Messrs. Lamert Brothers yesterday afternoon by order of the executor of the mortgages.

The first lot comprised mainly vacant land divided into 15 sections, together with three dwelling houses on three of the sections, situated at Cross Lane, Wanchai, and registered in the Land Office as Subsections 2, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15 and part of the remaining portion of Section A of Inland Lot No. 438.

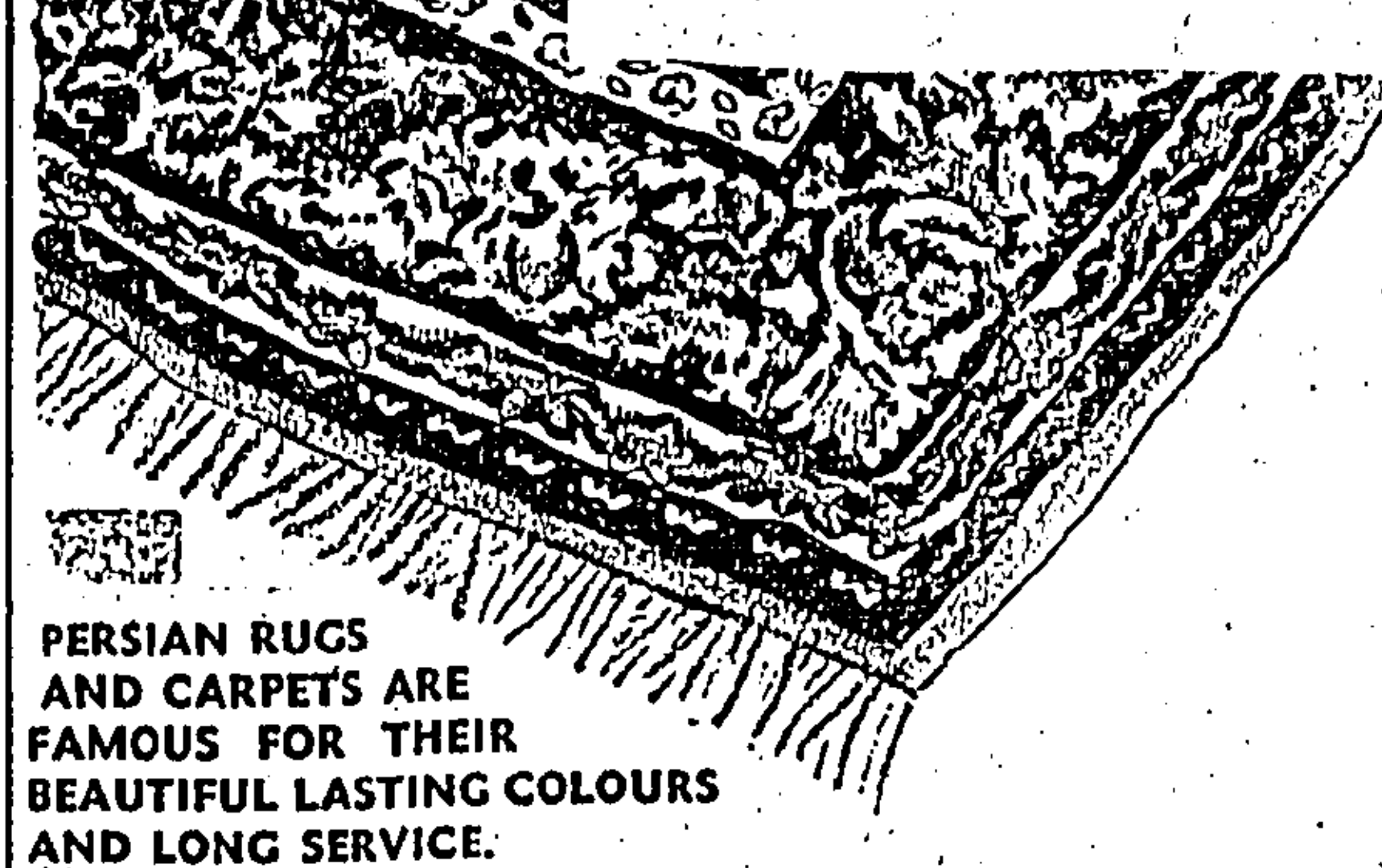
The premises are leased for a period of 999 years, beginning in December, 1908. The area covered by the property is 10,892 square feet, and the annual Crown rental is \$10 for each section or \$150 in all.

Bidding commenced at \$22,000 and the lot was knocked down to the only bidder, Mr. Choy Kai-yuen, for \$22,500.

The second lot also comprised vacant land divided into 13 sections together with two dwelling houses on two of the sections situated at Wanchai Road, Wanchai, and registered in the Land Office as Sub-sections 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and part of the remaining portion of Section A of Inland Lot No. 438. The premises are held on lease for 999 years commencing on December 10, 1908. The area of this lot is 8,860 square feet, and the annual Crown rental is \$10 for each section or \$130 in all. The lot was put up at \$20,000, and was sold to Mr. Choy Kai-yuen for \$20,500.

The third lot consisted of land registered in the Land Office as In-

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land Lot No. 1586, together with the

factory and buildings thereon known as No. 68, Whitfield, but now known as No. 80, Electric Road, Causeway Bay. The premises are leased for a term of 75 years from April 9, 1900, renewable for a further term of 75 years. The area of the property is 4,000 square feet, and the annual Crown rental \$54.
Bidding commenced at the upset price of \$10,000, and after brisk bids of \$500 each, the lot was sold for \$10,000, also to Mr. Choy Kai-yuen.
Messrs. Hastings and Company were solicitors for the executor of the mortgages.
Kowloon Sale.
Kowloon Inland lot No. 3817, was held up for Public auction at the Crown Land offices at 3 p.m. yesterday afternoon.
The lot is situated at the junction of Boundary Street, Popular Street and Yu Chau Street, Mong Kok-tau. The area is 1,800 square feet, with an annual rent of \$34. There was only one bid, and the lot was knocked down for the upset price of \$5,400, to Mr. Yee Shui-nan, 287 Cheung cha-wan Road, ground floor.

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR PARCEL MAILS FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Christmas and New Year Parcel Mails for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office as follows:—
Steamer Date of Closing Date due at London
Somali 5 p.m., 8th November 16th December
Rawalpindi 5 p.m., 16th November 19th December

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore: Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon: Singapore-Australia
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai	Antenor	October 22
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 30th September)	Marchal Joffro	October 22
Japan	Monkaido Maru	October 22
Straits	Proletaria	October 22
Straits	Torukuni Maru	October 22
Shanghai	Trier	October 22
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London, 8th October)—and Air Mail ex Amsterdam Bandong Service (Amsterdam, 9th October)	Van Heutz	October 22
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 4th October)	Prosper	October 23
Amoy	Pren Hoover	October 24
Japan and Shanghai	Santha	October 24
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 5th October)	Asama Maru	October 25
Japan	Empress of Japan	October 25
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 27th Sept.)	Kamo Maru	October 25
Manila	Pres. Garfield	October 25
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. McKinley	October 25
Java and Manila	Suwa Maru	October 25
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 28th September	Tjikembang	October 25
Japan	Genoa Maru	October 27
Straits	Mayobashi Maru	October 27
Straits and London Parcels—London, 19th September	Anjo Maru	October 28
Japan	Menestheus	October 28
Shanghai	Tokushima Maru	October 28
Straits	Achilles	October 28
Straits	Bangalore	October 28
Salmon	Barents	October 28
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	October 28
Calcutta and Straits	Sirdhana	October 28
Java	Tinegara	October 28

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
	Tuesday.	
*Japan and *Canada (Due Victoria B.C., 10th Nov.)	Taithybius	Tues., Oct. 22, 1.30 p.m.
*Saigon, *Ceylon, *India, *Mauritius, Marchal Joffro		Tues., Oct. 22
*East and *South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 20th November)		
Reg.,	Oct. 22, 9 a.m.	G.P.O. Oct. 22, 9.45 a.m.
Letters,	Oct. 22, 10 a.m.	Letters,
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Soochow	Tues., Oct. 22, 1 p.m.
Fort Howard	Wing Wah	Tues., Oct. 22, 1 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Tues., Oct. 22, 2 p.m.
*Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., Oct. 22, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Montevideo Maru		Tues., Oct. 22, 2.30 p.m.
East and South Africa	Hydrangea	Tues., Oct. 22, 3 p.m.
Swatow	Terukuni Maru	Tues., Oct. 22, 3 p.m.
Formosa, Shanghai and Japan		Tues., Oct. 22, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 12th November).	Pren. Taft	Tues., Oct. 22
*Straits and Calcutta	Parcels,	Oct. 22, 3 p.m.
Parcels,	Letters,	Oct. 22, 5 p.m.
Manila and parcels for Germany via Trier	Suisang	Tues., Oct. 22, 5 p.m.
Hamburg	Letters,	Oct. 22, 5 p.m.
Saigon	Lyemmoon	Tues., Oct. 22, 5 p.m.

Wednesday.

Letters for "Imperial Airways Antenor" Service (Due London, 8th November).

Reg.,

Letters,

Letters for "Bandong—Amsterdam Antenor Air Mail Service" (Due Amsterdam, 4th November).

Reg.,

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But he couldn't
keep his heart out
of woman trouble!

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POSSESSION OF ARMS

UNEMPLOYED SENTENCED AT CRIMINAL SESSIONS

"There is far too much of this
going on in the Colony, so I cannot
overlook the offence of which you
have been found guilty," remarked
the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Mac-
Gregor, at the Criminal Sessions
yesterday afternoon, when he passed
sentence of eighteen months' hard
labour on Yip Sau, unemployed, on a
charge of possession of a revolver
loaded with four rounds, without
lawful authority.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant At-
torney General, conducted the Crown
case, and the following jury was
empanelled: Messrs. D. McFerran
(Foreman), J. L. Alves, Leung Shi-
po, J. B. Goncalves, E. F. Shea, M.
H. Large and L. May.

The accused pleaded that he had
been asked by another man to carry
the gun.

Mr. Fraser explained that the
weapon was of a type little seen
nowadays; but at the same time it
was quite serviceable. The revolver
was loaded in four of the five cham-
bers when it was found. On the
afternoon of September 22, two Chi-
nese district watchmen in plain clothes
were on duty in Des Voeux Road
Central at the junction of Queen
Victoria Street when they saw the
defendant, who appeared to be
nervous, because he was looking
about him. Suspecting that all was
not well the watchmen went up and
searched him. Attached to his waist
by a girdle under his clothes was
found the loaded revolver. They
asked him what he was doing with
it and the defendant replied he was
taking it to Wanchai.

Carried For Money

At the Central Magistracy, the ac-
cused stated he carried the revolver
for some people from Yau-mai to
Wanchai in order to earn \$5. He was
told to wait for his employer outside
the Central Market. The employer
did not turn up.

Inspector Andrew went with the
defendant to look for a man whose
name was given by the
defendant as Chan Sau. He could
not be found.

District watchmen Nos. 134 and
77, gave evidence after which In-
spector K. W. Andrew, of the District
Watch Force, testified that the de-
fendant told him that Chan Sau lived
at 19 Tai Yuen Street, and then
stated he did not know where he lived.
Defendant was taken to the address
where nobody whom the accused knew
could be found.

Gun Serviceable

Sergeant J. E. Scott, Police
Armourer, deposed the weapon was
of the Bulldog pattern. It was old
and rusty but quite capable of being
fired and doing damage. The car-
tridges were made from cut down rifle
cartridges.

Replying to Mr. Fraser, Sergeant
Scott stated that up to two years ago
revolvers were sent to him to have
the licence number stamped on.
Since then revolvers had not been sent
to him.

"I have nothing to say. I leave
the matter entirely in your Lordship's
hands," stated the accused from the
dock.

After a brief summing up, the
jury, without retiring returned a
unanimous verdict of guilty.

Passing sentence, the Chief Justice
said: "There is not a shadow of
doubt that you had this unlicensed
dangerous weapon loaded in your
possession; and whether you were or

THE VERY IDEA!

(Continued from Page 6.)

Scottish custom. That's how they
start singing about the chap who
signs the chit being a jolly good
fellow.

("Well, what's a fairway in golf,
Uncle Eddie?")

There is no fair way in golf, my
boy. A man who plays fair in
golf never gets anywhere.

("And, putting, what's that?")

Your ball is close to the hole,
the caddy hands you a stymie, you
give the ball a slight tap, and
dribble into the hole. It you run
short of dribble, you just spit.

When we were captain of the
Wanchai Wanderers we were un-
beatable. We remember the last
game we played in. There was
only two minutes to go and we
needed a goal to win. We were
working furiously. Two men were
going ahead with shovels, getting
the ball out of the bunkers, the two
wing three-quarters were balling
out the casual water, and the rest
of us were slogging away at the
ball. We were six feet from the
hole, and we saw the referee fum-
bling for his whistle. With one
magnificent leap we dived on the
ball and slid on our stomach to the
hole and dropped it in.

("Your stomach?")

No, the ball, fool. We had won!
Anyway, after we had won we
had another. Then we had a third,
which was followed by a fourth.
We don't remember having the
fifth, and at about the sixth or
seventh, or maybe it was the
eighth, they carried us outside.

Since then we have never played
golf. The Secretary insisted one
day that 246313287 was 39. We
don't like illiterates.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 19.	Oct. 21.
Paris	74.33/64	74.33/64
Geneva	15.10	15.10
Berlin	12.21 1/2	12.21 1/2
Athens	615	615
Milan	609/16	609/16
Shanghai	1/65 1/2	1/65 1/2
New York	4.92 1/4	4.91 3/16
Amsterdam	7.24 1/4	7.23 1/4
Vienna	26	26
Prague	118 1/2	118 1/2
Bucharest	625	625
Madrid	36	36
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	2/0 3/16	2/0 3/16
Brussels	29.21	29.20
Monte Video	39.11/16	39 1/2
Belgrade	216	216
Montreal	4.98 1/4	4.98 1/4
Yokohama	1/2 3/16	1/2 3/16
Helsingfors	226 1/2	226 1/2
Rio	4 1/4	4 1/4
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	29.5/16	29.5/16
Silver (forward)	29.5/16	29.5/16
War Loan	103 1/2	104 1/2

—British Wireless.

were not acting as agent for Chan
Sau has nothing to do with the
charge. There is far too much of
this going on in the Colony, so I can-
not overlook the offence of which you
have been found guilty."

An order for the forfeiture of the
revolver and four live cartridges was
made.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the
New York commodity exchange are
issued by Reuters.

	Oct. 19.	Oct. 21.
October	10.86	10.77/77
December	10.83	10.78/78
January	10.80	10.70/70
March	10.83	10.70/71
May	10.86	10.70/70
July	10.87	10.77/78
Spot	11.20	11.15

New York Rubber

	13.07	13.07b
December	13.13	13.14/14
January	13.33	13.31/31
March	13.45	13.46/46
May	13.58b	13.57b
July	13.58b	13.57b

Total sales:—214 lots.

Chicago Wheat

	100%	101 1/4	101 1/4
December	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
May	90 1/4	89 1/2	89 1/2
July	90 1/4	89 1/2	89 1/2

Saturday's sales: 33,623,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

	59 1/4	59 1/4	59 1/4
December	58 1/4	59 1/4	59 1/4
May	59 1/4	59 1/4	59 1/4
July	59 1/4	59 1/4	59 1/4

Saturday's sales: 6,229,000 bushels.

Winnipeg Wheat

	89 1/2	90	90
October	89 1/2	90	90
December	90 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/4
May	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4

New York Sugar

	2.55	2.46/49
December	2.10	2.17/18
January	2.14	2.14/15
March	2.17	2.18/19
May	2.22	2.21/23
July	2.22	2.21/23

Total sales:—8,000 tons.

New York Silk

	2.00	2.08/08
December	2.00	2.00 1/2/00 1/2
March	2.00	2.07 1/2/07
May	2.00	2.07 1/2/07

Total sales:—192 lots.

Montreal Silver

	66.45	66.27/40
December	66.45b	66.45/70
January	67.00	66.85/67.05
March	67.75	67.25/45
May	67.75	67.25/45

Total sales:—1 contract.

NOTES OF THE DAY

(Continued from Page 6.)

other, the British Government has
been remiss in its efforts to pre-
vent war between Italy and Abyss-
inia is palpably unjust. Every-
one—except Mr. Lloyd George—
knows how cavalierly Signor
Mussolini has treated all the
efforts of the League to achieve
successful mediation in the dis-
pute. The Duce has had his mind
made up from the first and has not
attempted to conceal his contempt
for the peace-makers. Mr. Lloyd
George, however, thinks he has
found one more pretext for be-
labouring the Government, and this
at a time when its handling of the
Abyssinian question has command-
ed almost world-wide approval.
It would have been surprising if
the occasion had passed without
Mr. Lloyd George's again blowing
a solitary trumpet of disapproval.
The performance has now been
given so often that it is distinctly
losing its effect.

ADVENTURES

The devious paths of advertising provide ample scope
for "adventures"—many of which prove most dis-
appointing after exploration. The disappointment is
the keener when the wasted expenditure is taken into
account.

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Route, and shall be pleased to assist you on the way
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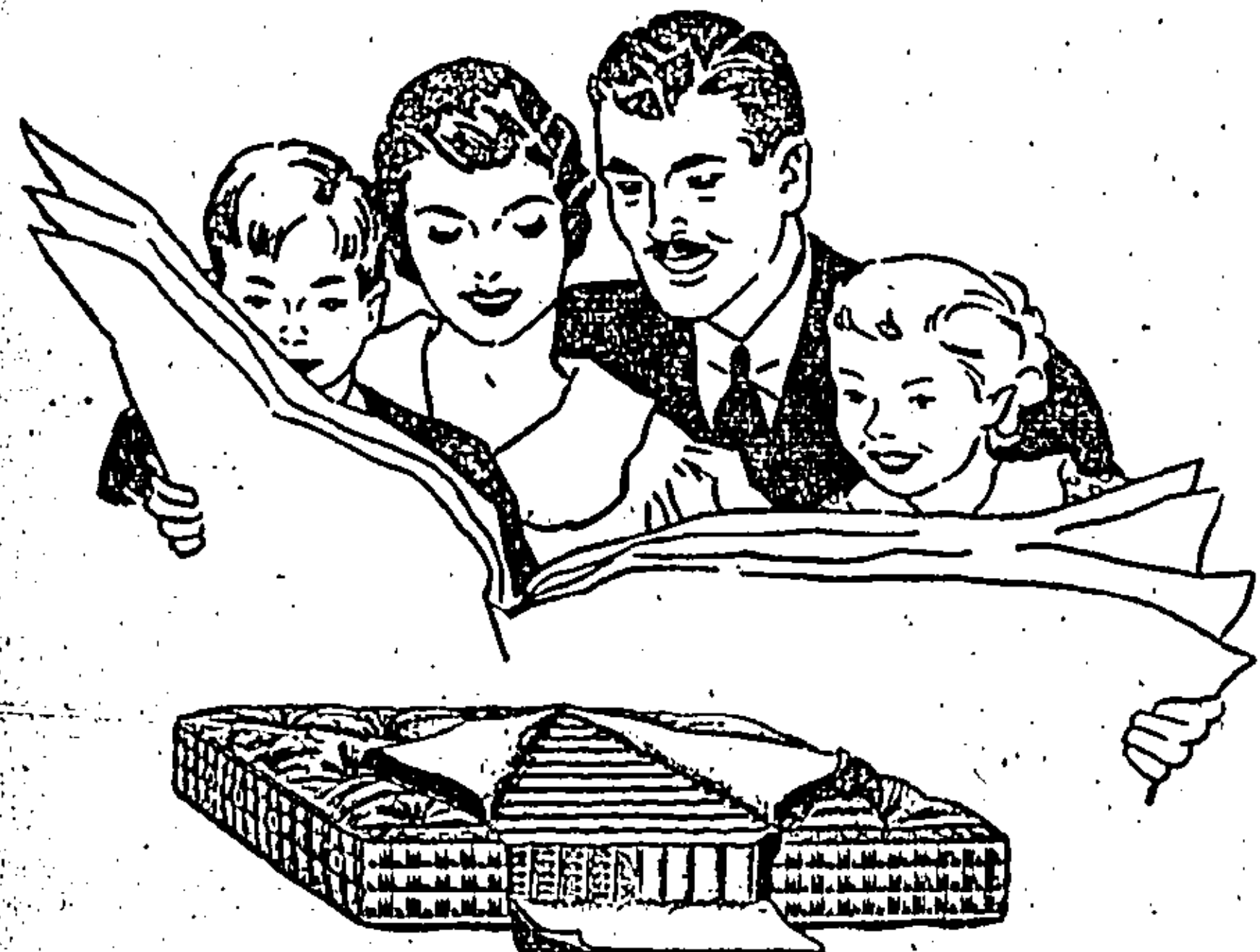
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HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

Stubbs Rd.

Tel. 27778/9.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 1935.

DEFENCE FIRST

The passing of Mr. Arthur Henderson, one of the most level-headed statesmen of the progressive ranks in Britain, will be widely regretted. He was a man of deep sincerity, one who devoted the latter years of his life to the cause of universal peace. There can be little doubt that the failure of the disarmament efforts on behalf of which he spent so much time and energy cast a shadow over the past few years of his life. He was a firm believer in the possibility of getting international accord in the sphere of armaments limitation, but he lived to see Britain's defences brought down to a dangerous level in the hope, now proved to be a mistaken one, that the example set would be followed by other nations. Deplore the fact though we may, it is a melancholy circumstance that the nation's influence for peace should to a large extent, be proportionate to the strength of its armaments. Britain's critics may say that it is evidence of insular hypocrisy to believe that the cause of peace can be best served by the nation being strong on sea, in the air and on land, but it is probably true that had Britain been as powerful proportionately as she was at the close of the Great War, when her Navy and Air Fleet were second to none, the present crisis in European affairs would not have gone so far towards the brink of disaster. The Chancellor of the Exchequer recently spoke of the handicap imposed on British statesmen at Geneva by the relative weakness of our defence forces, and the point should be pondered over by every citizen. To-day we are paying a heavy price for a mistaken faith in the practicability of world disarmament, and it is clear that whatever may happen in the international field in the coming months, British armaments will have to be increased with all possible speed. Mr. Chamberlain knows full well that it will be an expensive business, and the taxpayer realises that it will leave little prospect of his burden being lightened. But the duty is one from which there can be no escape. The nation's security and self-respect demand action. Britain must be strong enough to give due weight to her words in international councils. As one writer has expressed it, Britain cannot effectively confront the realities of the world to-day with batteries of ethical maxims.

NOTES OF THE DAY

A GREAT MAN PASSES

The shame of the world was kept from him as he lay dying. For weeks he had not seen the newspapers nor had his visitors mentioned the subject which was engrossing all Europe. His physicians thought he would be happier and less disturbed if he knew nothing of the war made in Ethiopia and of the peril which beset his own beloved people, the working folk of Britain. So Mr. Arthur Henderson, who gave the life to the cause of peace and disarmament, died without knowing that he had failed in his self-appointed mission. Or did he know? And has he failed? We feel, somehow that a man of Mr. Henderson's perception must have realised, though he would not admit it, that the world was not yet ready for disarmament. He must have known, then, that he had failed to bring security to Europe. But he knew also that his principles and his convictions would some day be cherished by all men; that he had laid, and with all the skill of the master craftsman that he was, a lasting foundation on which the world will some day build without fear and suspicion for years of peace and happiness. — *Par a pas on va bien loin.*

CRIME PREVENTION

There can be no question of the efficacy of the warning contained in the sentences passed at the Sessions yesterday in the cases of Chinese criminals who added violence to the crime of robbery. By this we do not mean to express an opinion on the adequacy or inadequacy of the law in such matters, since our observation is merely upon the effect of penalties. They serve as a warning. The law and the enforcement of the law are two very vital parts of this Colony's organisation; and we are well served. To make the punishment fit the crime is one thing; to apprehend the criminal is another; but the prevention of acts of lawlessness is something else again. And this leads us to a story. In the days of the New West, when ox-teams were drawing the family wagons into Northern Alberta and British Columbia, there was a section of the country over-run by cattle thieves. Most of them were Indians. The law, apparently, did not allow a very desperate remedy, as on the American side of the border where hanging was the penalty for horse-stealing, and American bad men invaded the new Canadian West. They were not afraid of gaol. Gaols were a joke to the frontiersmen. So the man who was responsible for the administration of the law hit upon a plan. He announced that he would hang any cattle thieves he caught. Sure enough, the next time he laid hands on a suspected Indian there was a hanging. There were several hangings in a few days. The cattle rustlers left that locality severely alone thereafter. It was not until many months later that it was discovered that the only victim of the "Hanging Sheriff" was a 200-pound sack of barley, with a noose around its neck. The suspects had been spirited away or locked up elsewhere so they could not talk. The ruse had worked, however! All this is meant to have some bearing on the local situation. We wonder if it would not be possible to circulate, without exaggeration, the report of the unhappy fate of the armed robbers who fall into the clutches of the Hongkong police. We believe the knowledge of the inevitable reckoning which comes to the petty criminal might be a deterrent to others who contemplate mishandling people in this area.

WISE AFTER THE EVENT

Mr. Lloyd George has an unequalled genius for wisdom after the event, which he loudly proclaims on every possible occasion, and for claiming superior knowledge to that not only of the British Government, but also of the statesmen of the whole world. Mr. Lloyd George's confidence in his own acumen is as complete as it is inexhaustible. In the Great War, as he has sought to show in various writings, he alone was right and he had to struggle against the mountainous incapacity or stupidity of his colleagues. Should there be another war, Mr. Lloyd George will again be ready to assume the role of supreme dispenser of prescience. At first he gave his full assent to British policy as recently outlined by the Foreign Secretary at Geneva. But on second thoughts he has qualified his approval. He now finds that someone has blundered—someone always does—and there follows the inevitable suggestion that the British Government is to blame. It is the country's business, Mr. Lloyd George says, to see that a Parliament is elected that will ensure that such a thing shall not happen again. That the British Parliament should be in supreme control of the League of Nations activities at Geneva is a novel if rather impracticable project. But the suggestion that, somehow or

(Continued on Page 5.)

The Man Who Hated War—Yet Made It Terrible

By NORMAN GINSBURY

ALFRED NOBEL, the famous Swedish scientist, was born on October 22, 1833. The 102nd anniversary of his birth occurs to-day.

Nobel was the enigma of the nineteenth century. An ardent pacifist, he was yet the world's greatest manufacturer of armaments. An eminent practical scientist, he found comfort in the dreams and ideals of poets. He made millions out of the study of warfare. He left millions for peace propaganda and humanitarianism.

He laid the foundations of his fortune by manufacturing an explosive he did not even discover—but he realised, far more than

Sobrero, the discoverer, the industrial purposes for which nitroglycerine could be used.

And because of his inventive capacity he was able to improve upon it and to find other more efficient commercial explosives.

Incidentally, he was instrumental in developing this age of engineering. He made it possible to quarry and excavate on a scale hitherto unknown.

Mines could be opened up, roads built, and canals cut at a rate once believed impossible.

Nitro-glycerine made the Panama Canal possible. It excavated the Siphon Tunnel. Blasting under water was unknown until Nobel invented his patent detonator. Nitro-glycerine was a very wonderful substance in its way, much more powerful than gunpowder, but it was unable to replace gunpowder because it could not be fired by a fuse.

Nobel overcame the difficulty by means of an ingenious device. He enclosed some gunpowder in a small glass tube, placed the tube inside the nitro-glycerine, and then fired the gunpowder with a fuse. The detonating powder gave the nitro-glycerine its explosive impulse.

TECHNICALLY, the detonator was an enormous stride, probably even more important than all Nobel's later discoveries. It paved the way for an era of construction and engineering, and also for an era of destruction and armaments.

The manufacture and transport of explosives were at one time fraught with terrible dangers. In the early days nitro-glycerine, which is an oily liquid, was stored in tin cans and carried over long distances in two-wheeled carts.

On one occasion, when the wheels squeaked, the driver actually applied nitro-glycerine as a lubricant! On another occasion a woodcutter used it to oil his boots, breeches, and reins!

Is it any wonder that disasters occurred all over the world? In an explosion in Sweden, Nobel's own brother was killed. Nobel himself was depicted as a callous self-seeker. He answered his critics by searching frantically for a safe, stable explosive.

Since solids could be transported with far greater facility than liquids, he absorbed his nitro-glycerine in a kind of porous clay called kieselguhr and marketed it as Nobel's safety powder. Its common name is dynamite.

Dynamite soon ousted nitro-glycerine, but it was not so powerful an explosive. Nobel felt sure he could prepare something which had the power of nitro-glycerine and the stability of dynamite—and he found it.

He mixed nitro-glycerine with another explosive called nitro-bourhood of £9,000 each. cellulose, which is the basis of artificial silk. The mixture formed a jelly which was even more powerful than nitro-glycerine. He called it blasting gelatine.

Then he treated this gelatine with celluloid, and obtained a smokeless powder called ballistite, which could be used for military purposes.

THE British Government, which had been working in had unchained to be curbed by conjunction with Nobel, soon the restraining power of the afterwards patented cordite, human soul."



Fodder for the rifles of Ethiopian soldiers.

Munitions, such as these, were made possible by the inventive genius of a man who was born 102 years ago to-day. The world's greatest manufacturer of armaments, Alfred Nobel was yet an ardent pacifist.

which closely resembled ballistite in formula, and which Nobel considered an infringement of his patent.

The parties agreed to bring the matter to the courts in a so-called "friendly suit," which eventually cost Nobel £30,000 and left the Government with the right to manufacture cordite.

No wonder he was temporarily embittered.

Set-backs and lawsuits, however, did not make Nobel swerve from a work which was even more important than the manufacture of explosives—the pursuit of international peace.

He had already revolutionised mining operations and the whole art of warfare. He now set himself the task of nullifying the dreadful effects of his own factories.

Explosives are used far more in industry than for purposes of war, but Nobel was never blind to their dire possibilities. He honestly believed that when their horror in warfare was realised, the civilised world would recoil in horror and disband its armies.

Forty years ago he developed a scheme for ensuring perpetual peace which entitles him to the claim of founder of the League of Nations. He left the interest on his huge fortune of nearly two million pounds for the furtherance of peace and science.

The said interest shall be divided into five equal amounts, to be apportioned as follows:

One share to the person who shall have made the most important discovery or invention in the domain of physics.

One share to the person who shall have made the most important chemical discovery or improvement.

One share to the person who shall have made the most important discovery in the domain of physiology or medicine.

One share to the person who shall have produced in the field of literature the most distinguished work of an idealistic tendency.

Finally, one share to the person who shall have most or best promoted the Fraternity of Nations and the abolishment or diminution of standing armies and the formation and increase of Peace Congresses.

These are the wishes of an altruist. About 150 Nobel Prizes have already been awarded. Their value varies with the income from the fund, but this year they will be in the neighbourhood of £9,000 each.

Only one person has twice won a prize and that was a woman, Mme. Curie, who was given the prize for chemistry in 1911, and together with her husband, the prize for physics in 1903.

More than twenty of the recipients have been British, and they include Rudyard Kipling, Sir Ronald Ross, Bernard Shaw, and Sir Austen Chamberlain.

"Nobel," wrote Gustav Stresemann, "wanted the forces of nature his own inventive genius which had been working in had unchained to be curbed by conjunction with Nobel, soon the restraining power of the afterwards patented cordite, human soul."

The Very Idea!

SPEAKING OF GOLF

Kelly Tells Of The Hazards And Stances Of His Youth

Edited by Eddie

IN view of the fact that Hong-kong has just about lost every interport there is to lose, Edward Kelly, the well-known golf pro., has decided to take up this game in order to avert ignominious defeat for the Colony in every branch of sport.

He considers that, as the best swearer in Hongkong, he has a good start on other golf players.

TWO-UP KELLY. That's what they used to call us in Australia.

What we don't know about golf wouldn't fill the R.H.K.G.C. Book of Rules.

As a matter of fact, when we first took seriously to golf, there were only two of us playing the game—us and St. Andrew. Then we had to give up playing for some time, because after they made Andrew a Saint, he started working the miracles on us. Besides, what with keeping an eye on the Hong-kong St. Andrew's Society, and attending the Reel Club, he didn't have much time for golf.

In those days we used rough, three-cornered or square balls, stuffed with haggis or some other non-detonating material.

Now, of course, they use the gutta-percha ball. When we think of the golf ball makers, perched in the gutter, winding the elastic round and round and round and round, and round—all right, don't turn over the page.

In those days we didn't play for gain. We played for the thrill of it. Ah, what would we give to feel the smooth shaft of the dory in our hands, to see the ball rolling through the tiger country with the tigers after it, while the caddies made casts of themselves in the bar-room at the nineteenth hole and the birds twittered in the trees as they ate their greens.

A wonderful game, is golf. There's nothing like the feeling that goes through you when you take your stance, which you usually carry in your coat pocket, and carefully wipe the golf bat with it.

Then you wave the bat aloft and shout "FORE!" Then you hit the ball a terrific smack, and it sails through the air and lobs smack in the hole. Some people mess about a bit and like to hit the ball four or five times before they lob it in the hole and go home and tell the wife what a great time they had, but we always were a bit impetuous, and couldn't stand pottering about and wasting time.

("But what do you shout 'FORE!' for?")

You don't shout four-four; you just yell "FORE!" It's an old

(Continued on Page 5.)

Silver Plans Defended

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
TRADE LOSSES

ACTUALLY
HELPFUL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Oct. 21. It is learned here that the Silver Bloc in the Senate is making efforts to prove that the silver purchase programme is not the primary cause of the decrease in volume of United States merchandise exports to China, which is about one half of the volume of last year.

They will claim that the programme could have been actually helpful under more normal conditions.

They have been studying the numerous contributory cause to the trade decline—

- (1) Japanese commercial competition and Japanese control of Manchukuo bringing pressure on North China;
 - (2) The effects of the Chinese restrictions on the exports of silver which they allege caused the withdrawal of some foreign capital;
 - (3) The effects of the A.A.A. programme embarrassing the United States exports to China;
 - (4) The variable movement of silver to and from the interior of China to the ports according to the politico-military conditions in the various provinces;
 - (5) Experts are seeking information on the question from authorities throughout the world, preparatory to submitting their conclusions to Congress next year.
- This procedure of investigation is most significant as the non-realisation of Congressional claims that the silver programme would be helpful to exports of merchandise to China evidently embarrasses the Administration, and is being exploited by the oppositionists preparatory to the 1936 political campaign.—United Press.

MOTOR SHOW POPULAR

NEW FEATURES MUCH APPRECIATED

London, Oct. 21. Attendances at the Motor Show at Olympia, which will continue open to the end of this week, are making new records. Dealers report most encouraging enquiries from foreign and colonial buyers, as well as increased demand from retailers at home.

The public, as well as the export representatives of buyers, are appreciative of the recent developments, such as the provision of easy crash-proof gear changing. Practically every maker has adopted either pre-selector automatic gear-boxes or the synchromesh principle.

Possibly as a result of the reintroduction of the speed limit in built-up areas, the new models are designed to give greater acceleration, while considerations of safety have impelled improvements in braking systems and in steering and increased visibility from the driving position. Equipment is once again more generous, and, on several moderate-priced models, now includes permanent built-in jacking systems. Independent front wheel suspension is another feature of growing popularity.—British Wireless.

TRIBUTES TO PEACE WORKER

MR. HENDERSON'S WORK PRAISED

London, Oct. 21. A telegram of sympathy from Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, has been received by the widow of Mr. Arthur Henderson, former Foreign Secretary and President of the Disarmament Conference, who died yesterday.

Messages from abroad contain many tributes to Mr. Henderson's work for peace, and one from Geneva, addressed to Sir Samuel Hoare by the Secretary General of the League, M. Avenol, says "As President of the Disarmament Conference, he sacrificed the closing years of his life to a great cause. He realised the difficulties of his task, but never despaired of the issue. His name will be remembered here with affection and respect."—British Wireless.

One case each of Diphtheria and Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities during the week-end.



Wreath-laying ceremony at the Cenotaph. Picture shows Capt. W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., representing H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, together with the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock and Mr. A. L. Shields, an official of the Hongkong branch of the Navy League, participating in the wreath-laying ceremony at the Cenotaph. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

GOLD FLOWING TO AMERICA

MILLIONS POUR INTO SECURITIES

New York, Oct. 21. The Federal Reserve Board has reported that foreigners, fearing war, are investing millions of dollars in American enterprises and securities. The amount of the purchases has not been estimated.

Foreign balances in American banks total \$295,000,000 as compared with \$133,000,000 last year. The Federal Reserve Board also says that the flow of \$350,000,000 worth of gold into the United States during the last six weeks had indirectly reduced Italy's financial resources and made it appreciably more difficult for Italy to buy war supplies.—United Press.

ITALY'S GOLD RESERVES

Rome, October 21. The Bank of Italy's gold reserves on October 10 amounted to 4,025,400,000 lire as compared with 4,251,400,000 on September 21.

SWISS LOAN IN LONDON

UNABLE TO RAISE AT HOME

Basle, Oct. 21. Following an abortive attempt to raise a loan in Switzerland, the Zurich Corporation has arranged a thirty-year loan with a London financial house for £1,500,000.

The issue price is 93 per cent, and the loan will carry 4½ per cent. interest.—Reuter Special.

"WASTE AND EXTRAVAGANCE"

Washington, Oct. 21. Charging "waste and extravagance" both in regular and emergency branches of the Government, the Liberty League to-day contended that the economy would bring the U.S. budget to "an approximate balance" in 1937.—United Press.

MORE ENCOURAGING

London, Oct. 21. A more encouraging view of the international situation was taken on the Stock Exchange to-day and markets closed with a good undertone and demand in all sections expanded considerably.—British Wireless.

LORD SNELL CHOSEN

A meeting of the Labour peers in London to-day unanimously elected Lord Snell as leader of the Opposition in the House of Lords in succession to Lord Ponsonby.—Reuter.

LORD CARSON ILL

London, Oct. 21. Lord Carson, the former Ulster leader, is seriously ill with chronic lymphatic leukaemia, according to a bulletin issued this evening.—Reuter.

CEASING OPERATIONS

Port Hind, Oct. 21. The Oregon State Steamship line announces that effective from November 1 it will cease to carry passengers aboard its freighters on intercoastal or trans-Pacific routes.—United Press.

Bankhead Act Under Fire

CONSTITUTIONALITY TO BE TESTED

Washington, Oct. 21. The Supreme Court has directed the United States Government to show cause by November 11 why the State of Georgia should not be permitted to file a suit to test the constitutionality of the Bankhead Act.

A petition to file a suit has been presented on behalf of Georgia by Governor Talmadge, who is known as a bitter foe of the "New Deal." Meanwhile, the Peoria (Illinois) United States District Court has held the amendment of the Frazier-Lemke Farm Debt Relief Act to be unconstitutional. The Act was amended last year by Congress with a view to overcoming faults found by the Supreme Court when invalidating the original Act earlier this year.—Reuter Special.

LESS RISK OF EUROPEAN WAR

(Continued from page 1.)

the British fleet; (2) postponement of economic sanctions; (3) that Italy be allowed to "consolidate" the territory already conquered.

Italy expects to control all the lowland sections of Ethiopia by the time discussions open.

DIFFICULT POINT

A diplomat stated that while Britain and Italy are agreed in principle to a reduction of their respective forces in the Mediterranean and Libya, both find it difficult to put the accord into effect, due to the fact that neither wishes to appear to be backing down.

It is generally believed that some compromise will be attempted before sanctions deplete Italian resources very severely.

However, it is conceded that no progress has been made in reconciliation of the viewpoints as to what constitutes a fair settlement in Ethiopia.—United Press.

ROYAL WEDDING

KING AND QUEEN FOR LONDON

London, Oct. 21. It is understood that the King and Queen will return to London on Wednesday from Sandringham, where they have been in residence for the past fortnight.

Soon after the King's return, arrangements will be completed for the wedding of the Duke of Gloucester and Lady Alice Scott, on November 6, which, owing to the death of Duke of Buccleuch, is now to be held privately in the Chapel at Buckingham Palace.—British Wireless.

SNOWSTORM IN WALES

London, Oct. 21. Snowstorms broke over the mountain ranges of North Wales to-day. Snowdon and the higher hills are covered with snow.—British Wireless.

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts received the following buying and selling quotations from their Manila Agents this morning:—Benguet Consolidated, 10.00 buyers; Antamoka, 70 buyers and 72 sellers; Baguio Golds, 17 buyers and 18 sellers.

HONGKONG GOVERNOR IS NAMED

(Continued from Page 1.)

dition to writing is fond of music and painting. He is also a keen tennis and golf player.

In 1918, Sir Andrew Caldecott married Miss Olive May Innes, a daughter of Mr. J. R. Innes, C.M.G., who was for many years in the Straits Settlements Civil Service and who retired on pension in 1919. There is one son and one daughter by the marriage.

STRAITS TRIBUTE

Sir Andrew Caldecott was knighted in the New Year Honours List this year, and in commenting on the honour, the Straits Times said it was endorsed by popular feeling to an unusual and impressive degree. The journal added: "There is no need for fulsome flattery. The simple truth is that Mr. Caldecott is liked and trusted by all classes and communities. In him is the rarest of administrative combinations—a fine brain, a matured judgment, and the human touch; and the last-named is perhaps the most important of all."

"At the age of fifty, and after twenty-seven years in Malaya, Mr. Caldecott has received one of the highest honours that can be won in the colonial service, and no one will deny that that honour has been thoroughly earned."

"After a quite exceptionally long period in the Federal secretariat at Kuala Lumpur, Mr. Caldecott became a Resident in every State of the Federation except Pahang; then he was promoted over the heads of several more senior men to go to Carcosa; and finally he has restored a decidedly ruffled Singapore to its normal good-humour during his period as officer administering the Government."

GUIDANCE IN SLUMP

"For his services as Chief Secretary alone Mr. Caldecott deserves the honour which has been bestowed upon him. He went to Carcosa at the beginning of the slump and he guided the Federation through the financial and economic troubles of the ensuing years. His difficulties during that period were accentuated by the launching of Sir Cecil Clementi's policy—or rather, the re-launching of Sir Laurence Guillemard's policy—of returning to the individual States a great part of the powers which they used to exercise before Sir Frank Swettenham brought them into a federation. Sir Cecil Clementi could not have foreseen, when he spoke at Sri Menanti in 1930, the extent and severity of the coming depression, but it was undeniably unfortunate that the constitutional and economic issues should have emerged at the same time."

DIFFICULT TIMES

Mr. Caldecott passed through an exceedingly difficult time at Carcosa, probably the worst that he will ever experience in his colonial service, and in view of the manner in which he bore that responsibility there was perplexity when he was transferred to Singapore. True, there still was a lingering tradition that the Colonial Secretaryship was a more senior appointment, but in actual practice everyone knew that the Chief Secretaryship, as it then existed, was the more important position. Subsequent events, however, have enlightened us, for with the far-reaching changes introduced in the Federation's new financial year it has become plain that the Chief Secretaryship is not what it used to be. It is especially gratifying that Mr. Caldecott should have been honoured at the present stage of his career, when his experience and knowledge of Malaya are being used so advantageously in his association with a new Governor and High Commissioner.

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Piano Recital By Bill Cameron

INSTRUMENTAL RECITAL

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (840 kilocycles):
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7-7.33 p.m. Symphony No. 3 in F Major (Brahms, Op. 90).
7.33-8 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.

Songs Everybody is Singing; Memories of Horatio Nicholls; Roberta—Selection; Sweet Adeline—Selection; Silly Symphonies.
8 p.m. Time and Weather Report Stock Quotations.

8.05-8.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Piano Recital by Bill Cameron.

8.30-8.45 p.m. A Recital by Derek Oldham (Tenor).
1. Homing (Del Riego); 2. Still as the Night (Bohm); 3. Medley.

8.45-9 p.m. Band Music.
Pas Des Cymbales (Chaminade); Air de Ballet; Calliope (Chaminade); Lynwood—March (Hume); Prairie Flower—March (Hume).

9-9.15 p.m. A Davenport News-Bulletin.
9.15-9.30 p.m. Four Songs by Hildegard.

I Believe in Miracles; Listen to the German Band; For Me, For You; Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup.

9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio. Nura Karis.
Conrado de la Cruz.
F. Gonzalez.
Violoncello.

1. Trio—No. 1 in G Major. Haydn.

2. Cello Solo—"Cantilena." Goltermann.
3. Violin Solo—"Andante No. 4." Lalo.

4. Pianoforte Solo—"Rondo." 10 p.m. Big Ben, Press Bulletins. 10.05-10.30 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Song—Love is Everywhere (from "Look Up and Laugh.") Leslie Hutchinson.

Organ Selection from "Sweet Music." Reginald Dixon.
Song—Rehearsing a Lullaby. Les Allen (Baritone). Quartet—I Heard.

The Four Crochets. Hawaiian—Honolulu March. Frank Ferera and John K. Paaluhl.

A Waltz Medley by Harry Roy's Tiger Ragtime Orchestra (Germ. Prog. Song—Don't You Ever Fall in Love. Aileen Stanley).

10.30-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Local Time, Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE
(South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB, 10.74 metres and DJN 31.45 metres).
9.15 p.m. Musical Variety Hour.
9.45 p.m. News in German.
10.15 p.m. News in English.
10.45 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ. Prog.).

EAST ASIA ZONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.65 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, new at 2 p.m.

9 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ. Prog.). German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (Germ. Prog.).

9.15 p.m. "The Native Soil." A Short Musical Radio-play by Vera Itern.

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB, DJN.

10 p.m. Piano Quintet in F Minor by Joh. Brahms.

10.45 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB, DJN. Close down DJB (Germ. Prog.).

11.30 p.m. Current Events. 11.45 p.m. Concert of Light Music (continued).

12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.

12.30 a.m. Close down DJA and DJN (Germ. Prog.).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign **Frequency** **Wavelength**
GSA 6,050 k.c. 49.59 metres
GSR 9,810 k.c. 30.55 metres
GSC 9,810 k.c. 30.55 metres
GSD 11,750 k.c. 25.53 metres
GSE 11,865 k.c. 25.28 metres
GSP 12,110 k.c. 24.83 metres
GSG 12,790 k.c. 23.36 metres
GSH 12,790 k.c. 23.36 metres
GSI 12,790 k.c. 23.36 metres
GSL 12,790 k.c. 23.36 metres

Transmission 5
(G.S.B. and G.S.C.) Dance Music. Jack Jackson and His Band, relayed from the Dorchester Hotel, London.

7.10 a.m. Talk "Music and the Ordinary Listener." Sir Walford Davies.

7.30 a.m. "The Day's Work." A music at verse and song upon our common task. Devoted and presented by William Kemp.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m.
8 a.m. The Mountain Championship Race, running commentary by P. J. Finden, relayed from the Brooklands Automobile Racing Club, Brooklands.

8.30 a.m. A. Bellini by Bruno Halkin (South African Pianist).
8.45 a.m. The News.
9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6
(G.S.B., G.S.C. and G.S.L.)
11 a.m. Big Ben. "The King's Double." Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m.
11.45 a.m. The News.
12 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2
(G.S.L., G.S.T. and G.S.C.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. Sidney Torch, at the Organ of the Royal Edmonston.
(Continued on Page 4.)



All our new White Dress Waistcoats are made in the backless style with adjustable neckband and waistband which ensures comfort and exact fit. There are stiffeners in the points of the waistcoat to prevent crumpling and tabs to attach to the trousers.

Made in various patterns of Marcella and pique cloth in both single and double breasted styles.

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1928	Whippet Tourer	200
1928	Chrysler Tourer	300
1928	Graham Paige Sedan	300
1931	Peerless Sedan	300
1930	Chevrolet Coupe	350
1930	Studebaker "8" Limousine	400
1931	Morris Cowley Tourer	600
1933	Morris "10" Saloon	1000
1934	Chevrolet Master Sedan	1400

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OPEN GOLF TOURNEY ON SUNDAY

CHAMPIONSHIP OF COLONY

STARTING TIMES ANNOUNCED

The following are the starting times for the Amateur Championship of the Golf Clubs of Hongkong, to be held on Sunday, October 27:

9.24 a.m. D. J. Gilmore, A. W. da Rosa.
9.28 a.m. S. H. Dodwell, H. H. Mundy.
9.32 a.m. K. S. Robertson, A. L. Enslin.
9.36 a.m. E. J. R. Mitchell, A. Urvhart.
9.40 a.m. I. H. Geare, D. C. Wilson.
9.44 a.m. W. A. Stewart, A. A. Lopes.

New Course

9.24 a.m. R. K. Collings, W. Taylor.
9.28 a.m. O. E. C. Martin, E. D. da Rosa.
9.32 a.m. D. S. Edward, A. J. Dennis.
9.36 a.m. A. E. Lisman, F. E. A. Remedios.
9.40 a.m. D. S. Rebb, T. D. Paton.

ARMY TENNIS TITLE

Wilson And King Enter Final Of Doubles

In a semi-final match in the Army tennis doubles championship played yesterday afternoon at Sookunpo, Sergeant Wilson and Sergeant King defeated Sergeant Taylor and Q. M. S. Miller 6-2, 8-4.

The winners will meet Fowles and Warr in the final on Friday.

Are You Losing Weight?

Loss of weight for no apparent reason is a symptom which should not be ignored, for the resultant weakening of the body may lead to grave illness. When loss of weight gives cause for anxiety the trouble may usually be corrected by means of a reliable blood tonic such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills definitely improve the quality and quantity of the blood, making it rich in haemoglobin, a substance which contains iron and oxygen, two elements vital to your health. When your blood is pure and plentiful digestion is good, the body receives adequate nourishment from the food eaten, the nerves are strengthened and the general health is built up.

Impoverished blood is the source of many other ailments, such as neurasthenia, dyspepsia, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, debility, and in many such cases all over the world a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has been the means of restoring health and happiness. After fevers and other weakening illnesses, too, this renowned blood and nerve tonic has worked wonders. Obtainable from all chemists, but be sure you ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and refuse substitutes.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 2nd November, 1935 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, 24th October, 1935.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

TREVESSA TROPHY RACE

MAUSANG'S ENTRY DISQUALIFIED

TJISONDARI WINS 24TH EVENT

Postponed from October 7, the twenty-fourth race for the Trevesa Trophy was held yesterday afternoon in splendid weather conditions. It resulted in another triumph for a Dutch boat, the Tjisondari, but her crew were fortunate to win as the Mausang entry which led from start to finish was disqualified.

Seven entries were received for the race. They were Tjisondari (Mr. Visser), Sochoow (Mr. Pollett), Liangchow (Mr. Ellis), Anshun (Mr. Armstrong), Anshun (Mr. Pulman), Haiyang (Mr. Ellis) and Mausang (Mr. Minshall). The Anshun was the only steamer to send in two entries.

There was a fresh wind just as the race started, but before the boats turned Kowloon Rock, it slackened. After a few minutes, it freshened up again and the race was finished in a good breeze.

Mr. S. W. Minshall, of the Mausang, took his boat out in front at the firing of the gun and finished the course nearly five minutes ahead of the Tjisondari. The Mausang crew sailed and rowed extremely well and were never in danger of being overhauled, but after the race her sail measurements were found to be in excess of that allowed by the conditions of the race.

Of the seven entries, only five completed the course, neither of the Anshun entries finished.

When the boats rounded Kowloon Rock, the Mausang had already established a substantial lead, being a hundred yards in front of the Tjisondari, which was second. The Haiyang was slightly behind the Dutch boat, while the two Anshun boats, Liangchow and Sochoow followed in that order.

MAUSANG FORGES AHEAD

With every stroke, the Mausang increased her lead and when she rounded the mark opposite the Yacht Club, she was at least 500 yards in front. The Tjisondari was still second while the others were fairly close together with the exception of the two Anshun boats, which were far behind.

This order was maintained up to the end. The Mausang completed the course in the good time of 43 mins. 56 secs., nearly five minutes ahead of the Tjisondari.

The Liangchow was third, the Haiyang fourth and the Sochoow was fifth.

After the race, the Mausang's sails were measured and she was found to have too much sail area. She was accordingly disqualified.

The following were the officials of the race:

Umpire—Commodore C. G. Sedgwick R.N., Mr. A. L. Shields (Commodore of the Yacht Club), and Mr. G. G. Wood (Rear Commodore).

Starter—Capt. Lumsden and Capt. Skinner.

Time-keeper—Chief Yeoman of Signals H. Sansom.

Competitors and spectators later gathered in the club-house of the Yacht Club where Mr. A. L. Shields asked Commodore Sedgwick to present the trophy to Mr. Visser, the cox of the winning crew.

In doing so, Commodore Sedgwick said that there was no need for him to tell those present why the race was instituted. It was evident that the ability to sail a boat was always a prime necessity among men from ships.

The race which they had just seen was an extraordinarily good one, great enthusiasm being shown by all the crews, who set a high standard in their work.

RECORD OF RACE

It was the twenty-fourth race for the Trophy. The J.C.J.L. had won it eight times, Douglas Steamship Co. and Jardine's six times each, B. and S. twice and the C.P.R. once.

Commodore Sedgwick congratulated the Tjisondari on winning the race once again. He noticed that this vessel won the trophy as far back as 1926.

He sympathised with the Mausang which actually crossed the finishing line first but was disqualified for having too large a sail.

Replying on behalf of the J.C.J.L., Mr. A. H. Deltman thanked Commodore Sedgwick for his kind words and assured all present that he would keep the trophy in a prominent place in his office. He also extended his sympathy to Mr. Minshall, of the Mausang.

Australian Cyclists In Great Britain

SECRETS OF THEIR SUCCESS TOLD BY MANAGER

(By Bruce Small, Manager of the Australian Team)
London, Sept. 26.

Just what is the urge which impels us to try and do one better than the other fellow, whether it be in the field of scientific research, of business, or sport?

What is the thrilling sensation which comes to one who has surpassed the best performance previously recorded? Surely the thrill of achievement?

Here we find the dominating motive behind the visit of the three Australian record breakers, who have journeyed twelve thousand miles to match their speed, skill, stamina, and courage against their kinsmen here. True enough they belong to the ranks of those for whom the hope of reward sweetens labour and have adopted cycling as their profession—but there is no doubt that a genuine love of the sport is required if they would reach the topmost heights.

A SPORTING PEOPLE

Australia is a land of sporting people, and views which favour those of her sons who create favourable attention by virtue of their sports successes abroad—and consequently we find the added inducement to excel in the commendation and the plaudits of our "ain folk" down under.

Ever since 1888 national cycling records have been carefully compiled and statistics recorded, so that the history of the "best performances ever" might be recorded in accurate and certified form and right through the intervening years, champions of the wheel and ambitious aspirants for fame have attacked the various records until it appeared that the English phenomenon, Frank Southall, would finally annex the entire list and place them at the same time beyond the reach of other mortals.

Cycles Ltd., sportingly invited us at the beginning of the year. Hubert Opperman (Oppy) had previously demonstrated his prowess by cycling from Land's End to John O'Groats in 57 hours 1 minute, and 1,000 miles in 74 hours 52 minutes—and accepted the invitation with avidity.

UNDER DIFFERENT CONDITIONS

Ernest Milliken—a blond giant of 13 stone 7 lbs., strong as a lion, and with performances which suggested his suitability for unpaired riding—and Walter Stuart (nicknamed "Hifty" because of his physique)—who had qualified for championship honours in Australia—were selected to complete a team of three, so that both solo and tandem records might be attempted.

One might dwell a long while on the difficulties which confronted us, apart from the fact that we must prove ourselves faster than any other if we would gain the laurels.

Lack of knowledge of the English roads—of the traffic laws—the difficulty of acclimatisation and unfamiliarity with even the rules of the body controlling record-breaking are but a few of the problems with which we had to cope, but with a determination born of the will-to-win each of the three has applied himself to the task and the results have been more than gratifying.

Obviously a matter of paramount importance is the selection of the right cycling equipment for the job. The speed required for modern record breaking entails months of personal preparation, all might easily go for naught because of the failure of the minutest part of the machine, or of an accessory.

TRIALS OF TRAINING

In this regard it is worthy of note that in the entire season's work, embracing thousands upon thousands of miles of training and racing, there has not been one occasion on which an enforced stop has occurred because of mechanical trouble with our B.S.A. machines.

The spartan life is a necessary attribute to record-breaking fitness, and while we believe in the need for careful choice of food we are not fastidious on the subject.

Perhaps the greatest problem of all is the psychological one—that of the temperament of the riders—for it is a curious fact that when the physical condition of the athlete becomes tuned to a high pitch, so does the mental nervous system react in many peculiar ways. In this regard we find also a wide difference in the reactions of the different men.

"Oppy" rarely experiences any desire to sleep on the eve of a big "job" and I remember that on the night prior to his 1,000-miles effort, when above all other times we hoped that he might sleep soundly so that his store of energy might be undiminished, he slept not at all and faced the long journey of over three days and three nights, "non-sleep" already minus one night's rest. And a condition of extreme nervousness can accompany this ultra fitness—and this is where we find a sleep-inducing food drink so valuable.

EXPERT ATTENTION

And then the muscular being demands expert attention, for troubles can and do so easily occur, and a cyclist with synovitis in one knee or a strained ligament is certainly not a potential record-breaker. A hundred miles or so on the roads, finishing up with a brisk sprint, a bath and a massage with an athletic rub, and another day's training is done. English cycling—because of its strictly unpaired and unaccompanied nature, places a demand on the "morale" which greatly exceeds that of the massed start or even handicap style—because of the terrible monotony of the lone ride, the regulations forbidding, as they do, anyone approaching within 100 yards of a record-breaker. And this reason has caused many a rider to abandon his attempt or alternatively to "give up" temporarily, that he might break the spell of isolation—and this entails loss of valuable time and possibly even the record itself.

VALUE OF A SPEED GEAR

The Australians came to the country believing it to be free from hills compared to Australia, but found to their consternation that roads such as the route from Penzance to Exeter constitute as stern a task as any like distance amongst the hilly territory "down under." And this provided, too, an interesting discovery in the form of the 3-speed gear for cycles, of which they had previously known very little.

I truly believe that without the aid of the Cycle Derailleur 3-speed gear the record-breaking task might have proved beyond their capacity. But to-day they would just as favourably regard a motor-car without a gear-box as a bicycle without gears.

Another discovery which marks a distinct advancement in cycling has proven invaluable to them—and for the very first time in their career they have learned that it is possible to ride for 24 hours and longer in the saddle without any of the soreness and chafing which has always previously been accepted as an inevitable and natural part of the fatigue of long-distance and speedy cycling.

I refer to the Terry soft leather top spiral wire spring seat—which because of its flexibility brings rider and machine into co-ordination to the degree of perfection.

RECORDS TO DATE

Add to these evidences the silk Dunlop Tubular tyres which play so important a part in the search for speed and more speed—and you have a general outline of the planning behind a campaign which has enabled our Team to take a majority of the classic road records of Great Britain during the last few weeks.

At the present moment the B.S.A.-Australian Team holds 2,970 miles of records out of the Roads Association total of 4,655, one other rider holds 1,093, and two others 584 between them.

Let me, however, say in conclusion how much we appreciate the obvious sincerity behind the congratulations which have poured in on us from all quarters, and the sporting goodwill and fellowship of cyclists over here will always be a high-cherished memory.

Colonel A. R. F. Kingscote and A. H. Lowe won the Norman Brook Cup for doubles at the International Lawn Tennis Club's autumn meeting at Woodcote Park, Epsom, beating H. F. Hunt and Captain H. S. Lewis Barclay in the final by 6-4.

SHANGHAI'S INTERPORT VICTORY

ALL-ROUND SUPERIORITY

(Continued from Page 8.)

field three different teams. This has now become a mutual understanding and each year the same method has been adopted.

Last year a contemporary first put forward the idea of the home side selecting the weakest link each time and not nominating three entirely different combinations. No official action was taken but Shanghai made their views known immediately the association learned of the suggestion through the said article.

In a private letter to an official of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association, a member of the executive of the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association indicated that the Northerners, who were about to receive our 1934 team, would continue to adhere to the present system but that Hongkong was at liberty to do as it pleased when the local Association acted as hosts. It is thus that the method remains unaltered to this day, although, as I have said, many leading local bowlers definitely favour a change.

SHANGHAI'S VICTORIES

As Mr. J. Munro, the visiting captain, said at the Interport dinner, Shanghai's representatives made their effort early whereas the Hongkong players did not make theirs until it was too late.

Shanghai showed a pronounced superiority in the first two matches but although they won convincingly and always played better all round bowls than did the local side, Hongkong's defeat was due to the failure of the local players to strike their true form at the same time rather than that the visitors were the better players to such a great extent as the scores in these two games would seem to indicate.

The Shanghai side arrived rich in skills and three and each a formidable opponent. Although they lacked a lead, Lopes fitted into the position perfectly and the visitors were able to command three strongly composed links for the Interport matches.

To have been able to rout our first two links was no mean feat for it was generally considered that each of our quartettes, on paper, was equally strong with little to choose between any two of the compositions. In fact, in practice matches the four which won the third interport match had not shown up as well as the other two and had been beaten by both links.

FOOT-FAULT OFFENDERS

If there was one feature more noticeable in the play of certain of the Shanghai representatives more than anything else, it was that the powers that be in the North are just as casual as are our own authorities in Hongkong in regard to the foot-fault rule.

I do not wish to be discourteous in any way to our visitors, but in view of the fact that I have constantly brought up this question in connection with local bowls I trust I may be forgiven if I mention it here. I purposely refrain from any mention of this fact during the visit of the Northerners.

I think bowlers will agree with me that in all three interports there were quite a number of words delivered in contravention to the Laws of the Game, the words being delivered against the requirements of Section 3 of Rule VII (The Mat).

I think the umpires are just as much at fault as those who offended. The umpires might have issued a general warning that foot-faulting would be stopped, even if they did hesitate subsequently in taking action. I may be wrong, but I doubt whether the possibility of players foot-faulting was ever given a thought by the official in charge.

Breaches of Rule VII were not only committed by a word being delivered after a bowler's foot had left the mat, but also by the foot being placed half off the mat at the time of delivery.

An invitation has been sent to Gaston Fayard, the French amateur fly-weight boxing champion, to appear at the Stadium Club, London, on November 26 against Leading A/C. R. O. Burrows, R.A.F.

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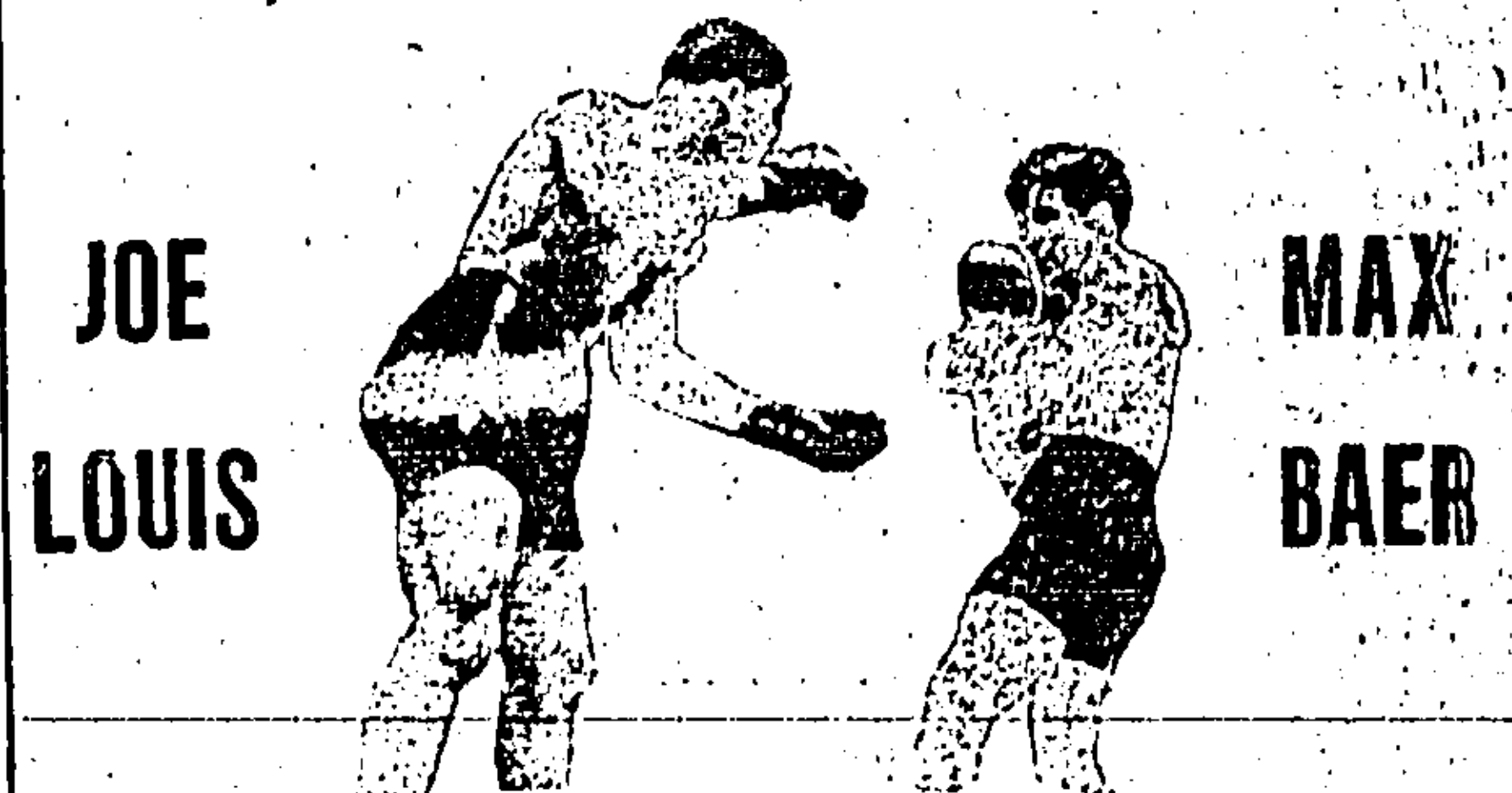
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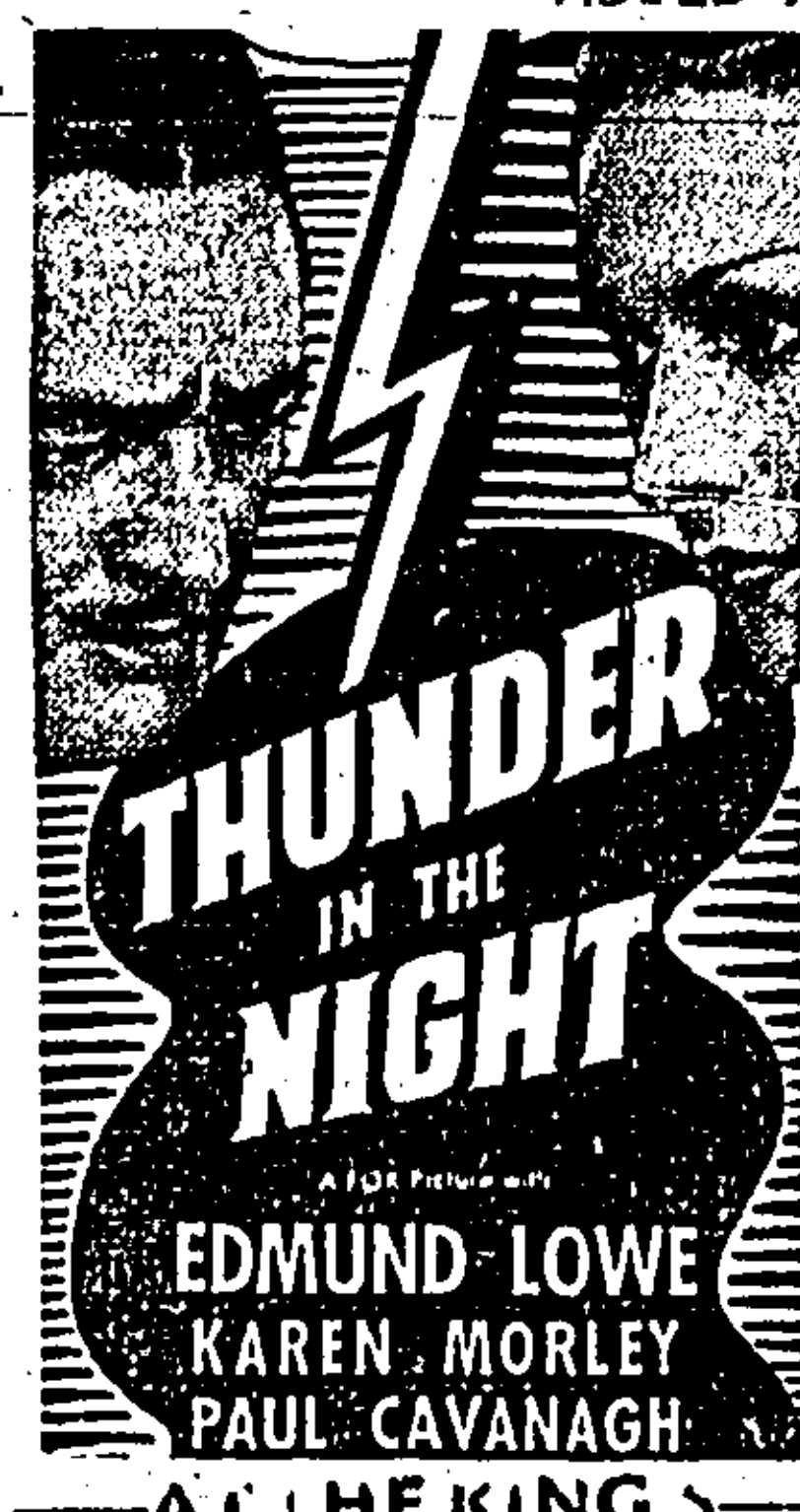
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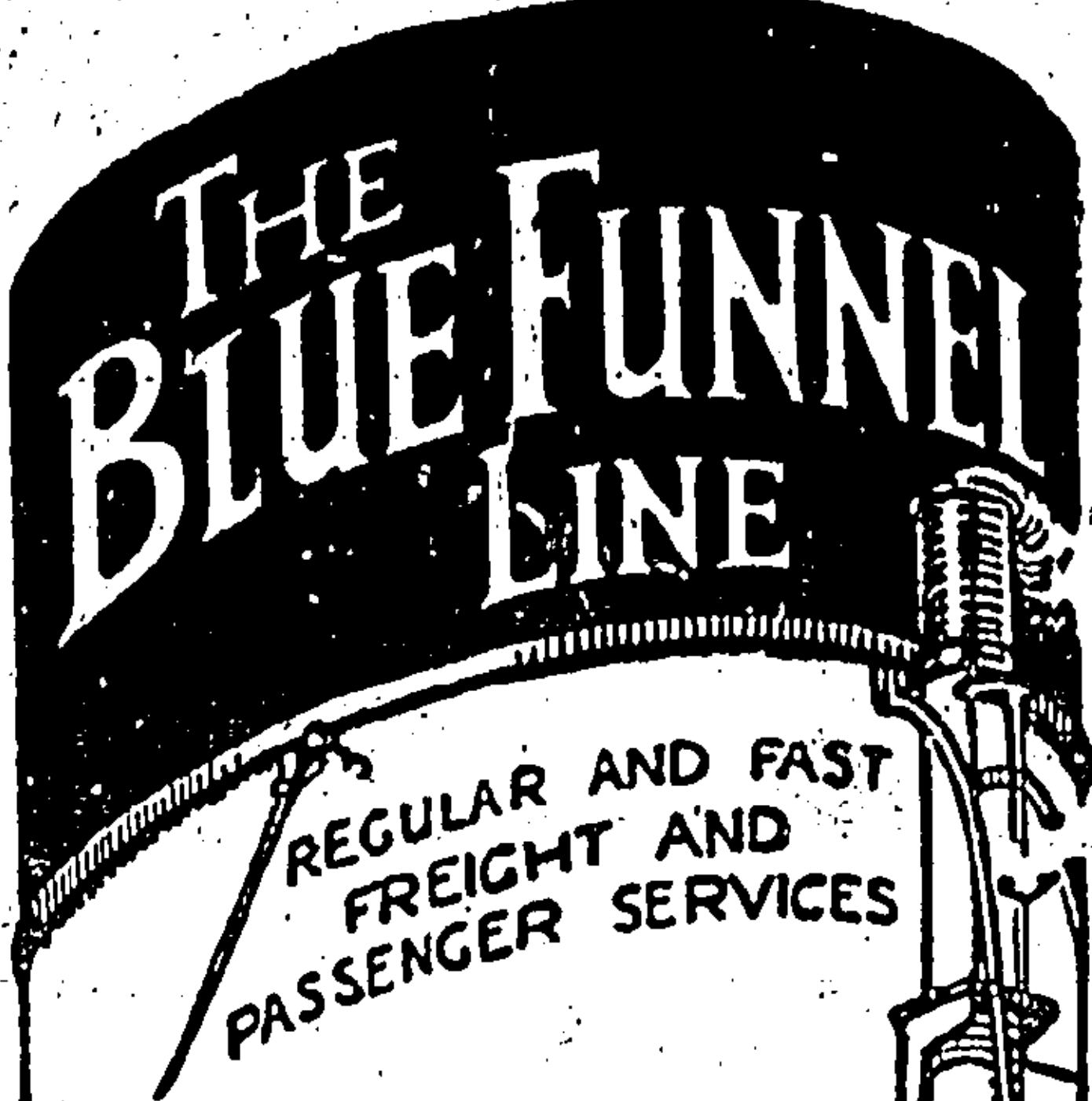
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SERIAL STORY—

DONNA THE BIG TOP

by BRULAH POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

DONNA GABRIEL, and MADELINE SIDDAL, who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are trapeze performers with Benford's circus. DON DAVID, the animal trainer, is in love with Donna who regards him merely as a friend. Madeline, in love with Con, has been flirting with NED TRAFFORD, horse carver.

When Madeline's grandfather, AMOS SIDDAL, takes her to spend the weekend on his farm she persuades Donna to take her place. Donna is much attracted by BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin.

Two weeks later Donna falls from the trapeze and is taken to a hospital, badly injured. Madeline sends word to Bill that "Madeline" is ill. She leaves a note telling Donna to continue the impersonation until she is well. Then Madeline goes on with the circus.

CHAPTER VIII

Bill Siddal was not conscious that he had been praying all that long, bitter night as he sat in the shabby, ill-ventilated day couch in a train that seemed to be drawn by slow-footed oxen instead of a steam engine.

Madeline's letter had been not only a shock but an eye-opener. Until he had learned of the accident he had not analyzed his feeling toward the girl he believed to be his cousin. Her visit had been a never-to-be-forgotten event in his colourless life. Her charm and beauty had made an indelible impression, but he had not realized that he loved her until he read the letter telling him of her danger. How much danger he dared not think about.

Wishing to spare his grand-uncle suspense and worry, he made an excuse to get away, intending to keep all knowledge of the accident from the old man, if possible, until Madeline was on the road to recovery. Fingering his watch, and wondering how his work clothes with stout cowhide boots, he did not present a very prosperous appearance when he strode into the hospital that bright morning at eight o'clock. Dr. Cotton, though by no means mercenary, wondered if he were going to have a charity patient on his hands and whether he had not been foolish to permit the other sister to leave without paying for at least one week in advance.

"Is she alive?" the young man demanded across the desk. Assured that she was, Bill sank wearily into a chair and for several seconds he was unable to speak. "But she can't be moved at present," Dr. Cotton said. "Not for two weeks at least."

"I—I may see her?" "Surely," Miss Wyatt—take Mr. Siddal to 30." Donna was asleep when they stepped into the hushed chamber. The nurse in attendance sat by the window, reading a magazine. She arose and instantly became professional. Bill crossed to the bedside and looked down at the white, puffed face. It required a tremendous effort not to bend down and kiss that face, not to murmur the love that surged through him like a tumultuous torrent. He wanted to hold her close in his arms and beg her to live for his sake, to put aside forever the hazardous career she had begun and stay in his love and shelter.

"You must go now," the nurse said when he had stood motionless for several minutes.

"She is going to live?" "Of course. But she must not have any excitement."

Below Dr. Cotton was waiting for him. "Miss Gabriel—the other sister said that you—it's customary to pay hospital bills in advance, but the circumstances were such that—" "I understand," Bill said bravely. "I will take care of Miss Siddal's expenses." He drew a cheque book from his pocket, asked the amount and filled in a blank.

In all his 26 years Bill had never known a sick day. Possibly it was his own lively health that had prompted him to take up the study of



"When you're better I'm going to take you to the farm with me," Bill said.

medicine. All that he had learned about it was forgotten now in the flood of relief that swept over him. Madeline would recover! He did not question Dr. Cotton's diagnosis, nor his statement that she could not be moved for two weeks. If she had to stay, then Bill would stay.

Not until hours later did the fact of their close relationship disclose his dreams of their future together. Then, like a specter, this fact arose to haunt him. Even if Madeline loved him could they face a community that would look upon their marriage as a sin? So long as Grandfather Siddal lived, Bill knew he was tied to the farm and the environs of Lebanon.

Almost, with this new anguish of spirit, he hoped she would be maimed, or crippled so that it would be his joyful duty to care for her all her life, even though marriage were out of the question. But immediately he pushed this thought from him. How could he even think of such a thing?

At noon Donna awakened and the nurse informed her that her "cousin" had come.

"Cousin? I—I haven't any cousin." "Mr. Siddal, dear. You were asleep when he arrived. He said he would be back this afternoon."

Vaguely Donna understood the words. But she was still too feeble to understand the real meaning of the statement. The knowledge that Bill Siddal cared enough to come to see her caused a warm glow in her heart and brought tears to her eyes.

"My—my sister?" she managed. "That's just too bad, but she had to go on with the circus."

"Yes, of course, she had to go on," Donna fought to smile bravely. "She left a letter for you, but I don't think you are strong enough to read it yet. Shall I read it to you?"

It was no premonition of what the letter contained that prompted Donna to refuse the offer. She was merely too weary to listen to whatever excuse Madeline might have made. She shook her head and contrived to stretch out her unbandaged arm.

"Just give the letter to me," she said. "I know what she says."

Madeline's letter was clutched in Donna's damp fist when Bill came the second time. It slipped from her fingers to the floor as her eyes met his. His face, inexpressively dear,

seemed covered with a thick haze that cleared, then became more opaque. He came closer and she could see nothing except his eyes—kind, compassionate, loving. Again the warm glow enveloped her. Her pain-wracked body seemed to float through space, drawing nearer and nearer to him.

Neither spoke for a full minute. Bill dared not say what he wanted to and could find no words for anything else.

"I can't shake hands," Donna laughed tremulously. "I've a broken right wing."

"I know, and I'm so sorry. If there is anything—" "It's wonderful of you to come. Just wonderful!" Tears choked her voice. "How did you know?"

"Your partner wrote me. I took the first train. If I'd been able to get a plane I'd have been here sooner."

"You are kind, oh, so kind." "Are you suffering—much?" "Not now—Donna's heart was singing. "Not since you came into this room. Your voice, your smile, your presence makes up for everything."

The nurse placed a chair beside the bed, then discreetly stepped out of the room. Bill sat down, placed his hand on Donna's and held it gently. "When you are better I'm going to take you to the farm with me," he said.

"I'd love that. But I must get back to the circus as soon as possible. Don't think me vain, but the act needs me."

"The act will have to do without you for a long time. You've had a close shave. Dr. Cotton told me that at first he was certain you had a concussion. That could have been very serious."

"Nothing matters so long as my back is all right. It is, isn't it? They didn't tell me it was, just to bolster my courage?" Panic seized her.

"Your back is perfectly all right," he reassured her. "But I mustn't tire you. When you are stronger you can tell me how it happened."

"I don't know myself unless Traf—" She paused abruptly, unwilling to cast suspicion, when she was uncertain, upon one of her profession. "How is Grandfather—er Siddal?" she added hastily.

"I didn't tell him you were hurt. Didn't want to worry him if I could

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help it, but since I'll have to stay longer than I expected I'll let him know now."

"Why should he worry about me?" she asked wonderingly.

"Why not, Madeline? You're the apple of his eye—"

Madeline! She had forgotten! He had come because he thought she was his cousin. Even with death so close, Madeline had kept up the masquerade. In her great joy at seeing him Donna had forgotten Bill did not know her identity. He had come to her as a duty and she had thought—

Her icy fingers wriggled in his grasp. Bill loosened them and drew back, intuitively feeling that something was wrong. Yet what had he said to offend her? Certainly the mention of an old man's affection should not do that.

"I'll go now," he said, and arose. Her eyes were closed to hide the disappointment she felt.

At his feet lay Madeline's letter. He picked it up. "Yours," he said. "It hasn't been opened." He placed it on the bed near her hand. "Don't try to read until you are stronger. And don't worry about anything. I'll be here in the morning, but if there is anything you want in the meantime have them send for me, I'm at the Commercial House."

"You're very kind," she murmured, but there was nothing more than formal politeness in her tone.

"I love him!" she moaned when the door closed behind him. "What shall I do?"

Her fumbling fingers tore open the flap of the letter. The words Madeline had scrawled danced crazily on the sheet but she could read enough to understand what they conveyed.

"I'll do it! I will be Madeline! It's her deception, not mine. What else can I do? Oh God, if this is a sin—don't punish me! Let him learn to love me! I love him so I can't send him out of my life. If this is wickedness, then I'm a wicked woman—but, oh, please God, give me my chance for love and happiness!"

Half-hysterical, with tears rolling down her cheeks, she tore the letter to shreds, then fainted with exhaustion.

(To Be Continued)

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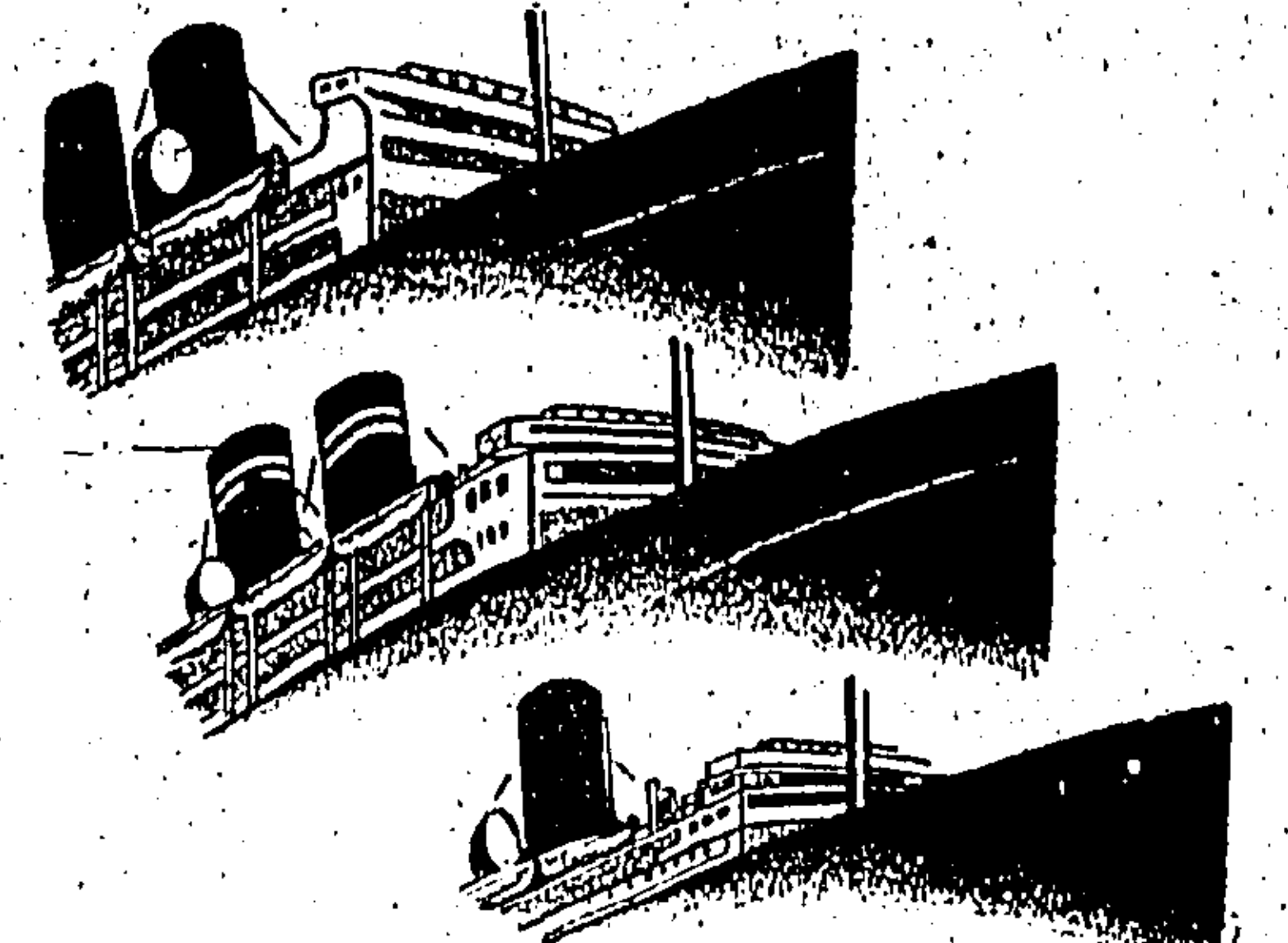
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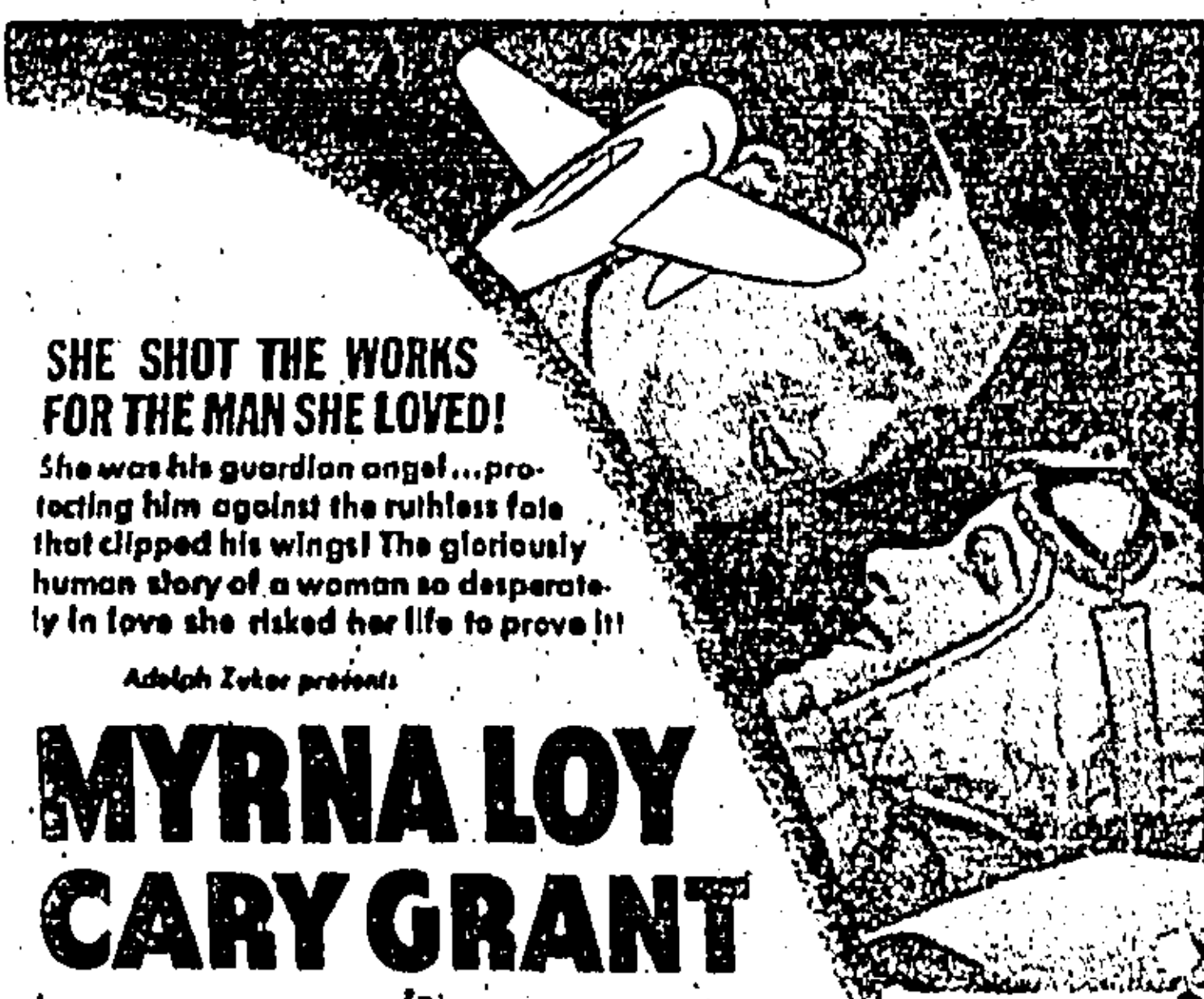
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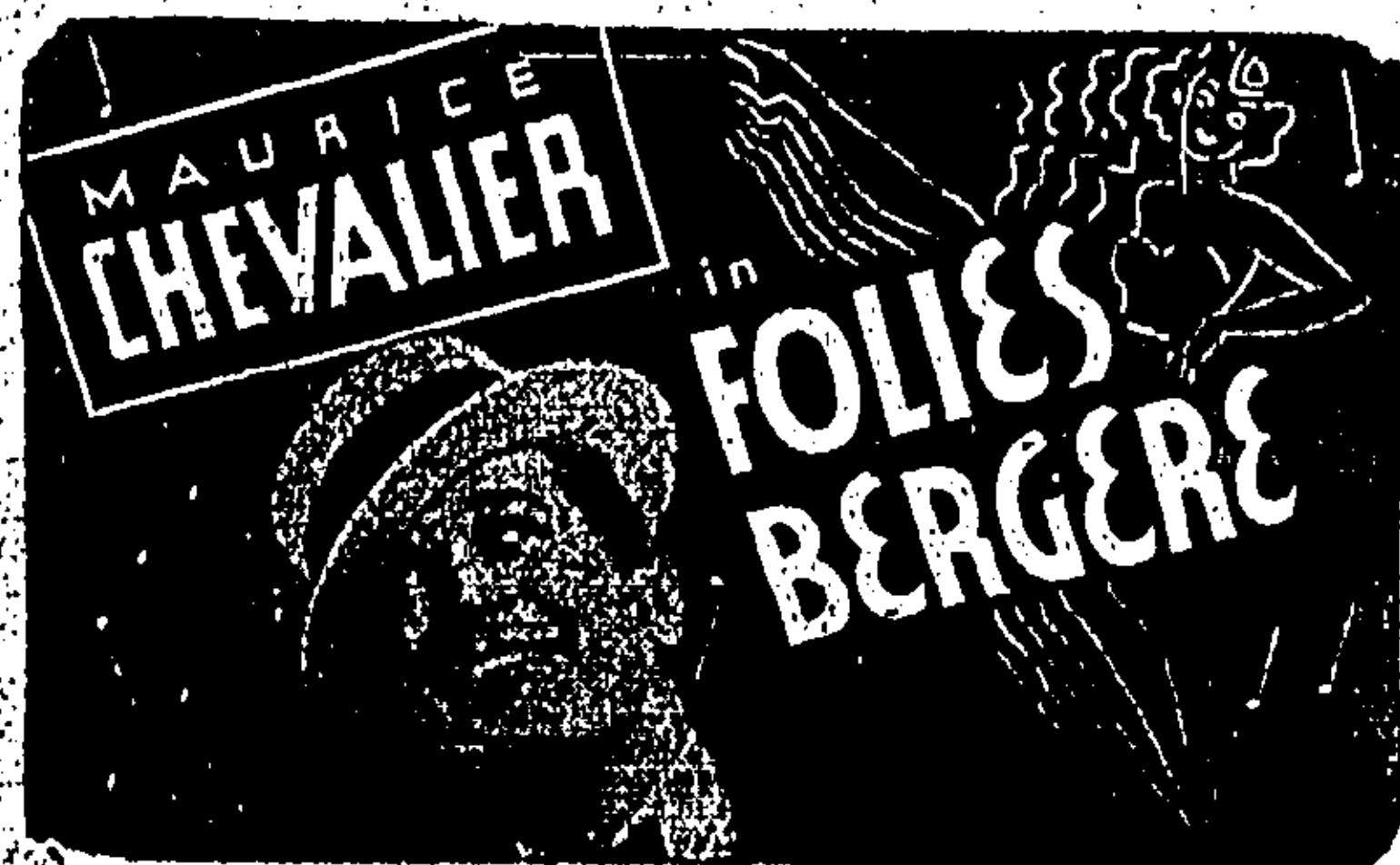
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

MAJESTIC
THEATRE

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



CHURCH IN ACTION

BISHOP HALL'S SERMON ON CREATIVE ACTS

Bishop Hall, preaching at St. John's Cathedral on Sunday evening, gave an interesting and inspiring sermon, in which he traced the creative acts of God and man through the centuries under the text of "The Church of God in Action."

He said: The Old Testament is the record of the creative acts of God. He makes the world. He makes men. He makes women. He makes families, cities, nations in which men may live together. He promises in time to fulfil His creation in an International Society.

In the New Testament this creative work is continued. The sin which thwarted God's work is redeemed. The Cross, the symbol of cruelty and national unbrotherliness, becomes the instrument and symbol of redemption. Individuals, cities, nations are washed in the Blood of the Crucified Redeemer.

In both Old and New Testament this creative God is more a Father than a conjurer. He cannot produce brotherhood, forgiveness, national solidarity and the spirit of service out of a hat. It is a slow process. In the process the Cross of Calvary is both critical and typical. We Christians are the community of the Cross which means the community of the Creative Pain of the Eternal God.

The history of human progress is a double one. There is the history of man's control of matter. You will read that in scientific annals. The other story is written first in the Bible and then in the life of the Christian Church. It is the story of the progressive control by the Creative Spirit of God of the unruly Will and affections of sinful men.

Determination

Jesus commended the unjust steward for his realism and his determination, the unjust steward found a way out. The history of the Church has been the history of men who found a way out, the history of men who have answered "can and will and do" to the men of their own day who have said "don't and won't and can't."

Bishops in the House of Lords said to Lord Shaftesbury: If you insist on putting these extra charges on the mine owners they will be compelled to close the mines and the workmen will be still worse off than they are now, with neither work nor money.

"If you insist on freeing the slaves," they said to Woolcomb and to Wilberforce "the plantations will be ruined. In theory you may be right, but in practice it won't work."

"Only the competitive spirit will work in industry," they said to Frederick Denison Maurice and his fellow promoters of the Co-operative movement. It looked as if they were right; experiment after experiment failed. It cost Neale a fortune. But one of their number became the first Government Registrar of Friendly Societies and the Co-operative movement was finally established.

The faith of those Christian Co-operative promoters has made England to-day safe, alike from Fascism and Communism. This is the Lord's doing and it would be marvellous in our eyes if we knew the history of the last century as well as we know about Queen Elizabeth and King Alfred. And to all these reformers their fellow Christians said "The Christian religion is a matter of personal morality, not of social reconstruction." And the reformers one and all answered "We have not so learned of Christ Jesus."

And subsequent generations have seen that they were right; that they were indeed working with the eternal God to fulfil His creative purpose.

Jesus a Man of Purpose

For Jesus was not a Man of principle, but a Man of purpose. He lived by the Holy Spirit of God and the Spirit is essentially purposive. God does not only make goodness He makes all things good.

If you want to lead a quiet life of reputable goodness, looked up to by your neighbours as a good and kindly man keep away from Jesus Christ. He came to cast fire upon the earth. He did not bring peace but a sword. He did not found a Church for its own sake. He began a revolution and founded the Church to carry the revolution out.

This purposive, creative, living Spirit of the Eternal is more dangerous than a live electric wire. That electric wire can kill you. Jesus can make you alive, alive with a revolutionary and determined spirit which nothing can stop. You will stand up with Christ before the "No-can-do's" of this present day and say it can be done and by God's name it will be done.

Jellicoe of St. Pancras

Basil Jellicoe was one of those men infected by the Master's Spirit. He died a few months ago at 37. But he has been to housing what Wilberforce was to slavery, Maurice to competitive industry and Shaftesbury to factory legisla-

WAR SECRETARY TO U. S. IN SHANGHAI

VISITS NANKING TO MEET LEADERS

Shanghai, Oct. 21. The American Secretary for War, Mr. George Henry Dern, arrived this morning from Japan aboard the United States Cruiser Chester en route to the Philippines to attend the new Commonwealth inauguration on November 15.

Mr. Dern was met by a welcoming party headed by the American Consul-General in Shanghai, Mr. Edwin S. Cunningham, and entertained them aboard the U.S. S. Chester, after which the visitors landed. They will be busy with entertainments and receptions for five days. The programme includes attendance at a subscription reception at the Columbia Country Club this afternoon, which almost every American of Shanghai is expected to attend.

Foreign Minister's Dinner

Mr. Dern and party will proceed to Nanking to-morrow night and will attend a dinner in their honour given by Mr. Wang Ching-wel, President of the Nanking Executive Yuan and Minister of Foreign Affairs, on Wednesday. They will return to Shanghai after the dinner by the night express. They will be guests at dinner given by the Mayor of Greater Shanghai, Mr. Wu Teh-chen, on Thursday night, and will sail for Manila on Friday.

SHANGHAI-CHENG TU

EXTENDED AIR-MAIL SERVICE

Canton, Oct. 21. The China Aviation Corporation's service between Shanghai and Chengtu will start functioning to-morrow and will run four weekly trips, carrying mails, between Shanghai and Chengtu, Szechuen, and vice versa.

The plane will take off from Shanghai on every Wednesday and Friday for Chengtu, and will leave Chengtu every Wednesday and Saturday. On the way it will call at Nanking, Kiukiang, Hankow, Yeecheong and Chungking.—Union News.

tion. St. George was Father Jellicoe's patron saint. He too set out to slay dragons. He bought slum property behind St. Pancras station in London and with a shout of triumph crying "For St. George and Merrie England!" he blew it up with dynamite. He then proceeded to rebuild it. When he began his work the situation was about as bad as it could be. Every great city had its housing scheme. Countless houses had been built at tremendous cost, and the poor could not afford to live in them. It is easy to be wise after the event, but easiness does not make wisdom any less wise. It is easy now to see the root of the mistakes in post-war housing. It was idealism and not realism. Fourteen houses to an acre and a minimum of four rooms to a house was the watchword.

This left an economic gap which was filled by taxation. Father Jellicoe, the realist, saw there was a limit to taxation but no limit to love. He asked men and women therefore to give him voluntary service as directors of his housing company and to lend him money at 2½ per cent. Men of business were bewildered. "Business," they said "we know and charity we know but what is this?" But men and women of small means and professional men and women on salaries saw the point. Now if you wander behind St. Pancras station you will find great blocks of flats proclaiming by their gay colours and general happiness that God is King.

Basil Jellicoe died at 37 but in almost every city in England Christians inspired by his example are experimenting in new ways of providing housing. Incidentally a new way of doing business.

Government policy has taken notice and been considerably influenced by this great Christian experiment.

Our Church

This is the Church to which we belong. The Church of Wilberforce, of Shaftesbury, of Florence Nightingale, Octavio Hill, St. Francis of Assisi, Basil Jellicoe and many others. Let us thank God that he is still creator. That He is still changing the face of the common life of our cities. And let us each one be ready to obey him if He calls us to some new experiment, some new service, some new act of love in the Corporate Body of our common life.

"If I by the finger of God cast out devils," said Jesus, the most creative figure in history, "then is the Kingdom of God come upon you." Jesus let loose in the world the creative power of the love of God. The Christian Church is the Trustee of this power. It is the business of Trustees to hand over the interest on the capital committed to their charge. The capital in our charge is the Creative Spirit of the Living God. Let us not bury it in a napkin.

OGADEN FRONT

ITALIAN PLANES INFLECT CASUALTIES

London, Oct. 20. The Exchange Telegraph reports heavy Ethiopian casualties in fierce fighting which is taking place on the southern front.

Italian planes are reported to have bombed and machine-gunned the Ethiopian trenches at Daglela and Smalilape after which the Askaris launched an attack at dawn to-day.

The Ethiopians doggedly resisted the Italians capturing their positions, and only after severe hand-to-hand fighting were they able to repulse the first Italian attack.—United Press.

Daguerie Surrenders

Rome, Oct. 21. It is officially announced that Daguerie has surrendered to General Graziani after an hour's bombardment.

Ten planes were following the fight in which 14 Italians and 50 Ethiopians were killed.

As the result of this success the Italian forces now control the Sciaveli region.—United Press.

Turncoat's Promises

Asmara, Oct. 21. Following the Italian successes on the Ogaden Front to-day the Ethiopian chieftain, Ras Gufta, who recently went over to the side of the Italians issued a series of proclamations to the people of the Province, promising generally improved conditions and in particular freedom from all taxation.—Reuter.

Arms for Ras Nassibu

London, Oct. 21. It is reported that Ras Nassibu's 200,000 men, have been heavily armed during the past fortnight with machine guns and rifles and tanks and are also supported by a number of motor trucks, received from British Somaliland.—United Press.

Disease in Ogaden

London, Oct. 21. The Emperor has investigated the deaths of a number of men wounded on the Ogaden front.

Water pollution is suspected. It is also reported that in the Ogaden Front Ethiopians are suffering from scurvy and Italians from typhus.—United Press.

Guard Leaves

Addis Ababa, Oct. 21. Fifteen hundred men, constituting the advance guard of the Imperial Guard marched off from here this morning on their 150 miles trek towards Dessie in the north east.

They are splitting up into small parties and proceeding by three different routes.

All are in magnificent physical condition and equipped with uniform like British troops, except that they are barefooted as boots halve their fleetness of foot.

The main guard, totalling 12,000 men, of whom 3,000 are cavalry crested the Entoto Mountain, above Addis Ababa, after which they divided into two columns one going towards Dessie and the other towards Godjam.

Thousands of the warriors' wives and sweethearts accompanied the guard to the summit of Entoto, and there waved their farewell until the khaki columns disappeared from sight.

All the paraphernalia of war was following at the regulation distance, including mules, machine guns, anti-aircraft guns, medical stores, emergency rations and portable wireless sets to ensure field communications.

Italian aeroplanes have flown within 80 miles of here and may endeavour to intercept the new army on the march to Dessie.

The Emperor to Follow

The departure of the Imperial Guard is regarded as a sure sign of the Emperor's early departure for the front.

He will travel by motor or lorry taking a large retinue with him, but he leaves them at Dessie with the Imperial baggage.—Reuter.

BOMBAY HOAX

TRADERS LOSE \$100,000 IN MARKET

Bombay, Oct. 21. What appears to have been a most gigantic hoax on the Bombay bazaar, was perpetrated when a number of European bankers and prominent brokers received a letter from Simla, purporting to have been issued by the Government of India, stating that the import duty on silver had been removed and a duty of ten rupees per ounce levied on the export of gold.

Compared to last Saturday the price of silver advanced 174d. per ounce and gold fell 12/- per fine ounce of gold. The markets fluctuated with excitement but later recovered when advices were received from Delhi which showed the untruth of the alleged notification. It is estimated that the hoax cost the traders over \$100,000.—Reuter.

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with a murder story even he didn't dare tell the truth about!

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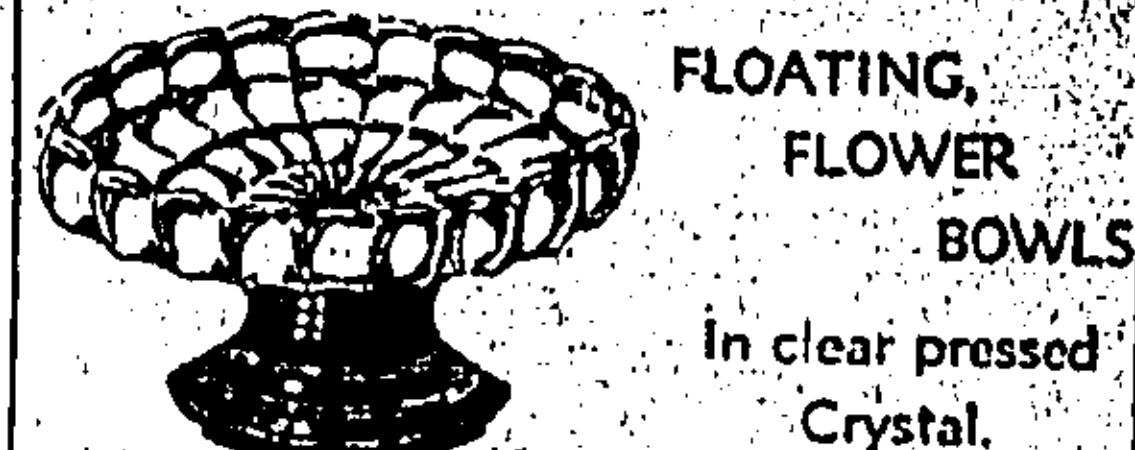
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LESS RISK OF ANGLO-ITALIAN WAR

TEN DAYS FOR NEGOTIATORS COMPLICATED TASK FOR LAVAL

ITALY WARNS AGAINST HUMILIATIONS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received Oct. 22, 8.50 a.m.)

Rome, Oct. 21.

Italians believe that the prospects of an Anglo-Italian war have been lessened, but the possibility of new friction still remains. Last week the mobilisation of additional classes in Italy resulted in the raising of the total of men under arms in that country to nearly 1,000,000.

An official spokesman said that Sir Eric Drummond's assurances on behalf of Great Britain had been received with the greatest pleasure and "will surely yield fruit." But he added that things must be faced in reality and Geneva "cease humiliating Italy."

The spokesman asserted that Italy intends to tolerate the League's sanctions only if they are kept within bounds "and don't degenerate into threats to the existence and honour of Italy."—United Press.

BASIS OF SETTLEMENT

London, Oct. 21.

The decreased Anglo-Italian tension may result in the settlement of the basic Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

It is noteworthy that the Committee of Fifty-two is going into recess until October 31, thus providing a breathing time which will permit diplomatic negotiations to be pressed to their limits before the date for the imposition of the complete boycott of Italian goods is set at Geneva.

Germany, of course, remains a question-mark. She may co-operate in the boycott if she is compensated financially or diplomatically for the loss of trade.—United Press.

DATE ALREADY SET

Geneva, Oct. 21.

It is reliably reported that the Co-Ordination Committee of the League has already set the date for the commencement of economic sanctions against Italy, for November 7.—United Press.

LAVAL'S SUPREME TEST

Paris, Oct. 21.

M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, faces the supreme test of his abilities as an international conciliator during the next few days. He has until October 31 to achieve a diplomatic miracle before the Committee of Fifty-two reconvenes and proceeds with its sanctions plans.

Moreover, M. Laval's dictatorial power to legislate by decree likewise expires with the end of October.

The Prime Minister's problem consists of breaking the deadlock between Signor Mussolini's ambition and the League's determined stand that Italy shall not profit from an illegal war. It is complicated, too, by Emperor Selassie's attitude. He refuses to talk of peace while there is a single Italian on Ethiopian soil.—United Press.

READY TO BARGAIN?

Rome, Oct. 21.

Trustworthy quarters believe that Signor Mussolini is ready to open negotiations for "the fundamental settlement" of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

However, it is emphasised that there is no chance of inducing him to discuss terms until Britain reduces her Mediterranean fleet concentrations and ceases her aggressive leadership at Geneva. One source reports that Mussolini is ready for conciliation on the basis of (1) the removal of (Continued on Page 4.)

HONGKONG GOVERNOR IS NAMED

ADMINISTRATOR OF ABILITY

SIR ANDREW CALDECOTT

A Renter message from London, received this morning, states that it is officially announced that Sir Andrew Caldecott, who has been Colonial Secretary in the Straits Settlements since 1933, has been appointed to succeed Sir William Peel as Governor of Hongkong, on the latter's retirement, which takes effect in December.

The new Governor, who is a man of great personal charm and an able administrator, is immensely popular in the Straits Settlements where he has won golden opinions both in official circles and in the social life of Malaya.

Sir Andrew Caldecott, who is just over 50 years of age, having been born in October, 1884, is a son of the Rev. Andrew Caldecott. He was educated at Uppingham and at Exeter College, Oxford, and was appointed a Cadet in the Federated Malay States in 1907. The whole of his Colonial career has been spent in the Malay Peninsula, in which he has held numerous posts.

After serving as District Officer at Jelobu, he was appointed Controller of Labour in 1913, and in 1916 became Second Assistant Sec-



His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott, who has been appointed Governor of Hongkong in succession to Sir William Peel.

AMERICAN FINANCIAL POSITION

INFLUX OF GOLD EMBARRASSING

UNREQUIRED BULLION

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Oct. 21.

Authoritative observers here today expressed the opinion to the United Press that the financial aspects of the Italo-Ethiopian war are at present transcendent in commercial significance, as far as the United States is concerned.

They pointed out that the influx of one billion dollars worth of gold was largely consequent upon the situation. European experts have expressed the belief that a protracted bull market in New York stocks is likely.

Also it is said that a significant aspect of the gold movement was the fact that it included large amounts of gold previously hoarded in Great Britain and the Continent, on which account it does not constitute a serious drain on the central banks' holdings.

The United States does not need this immense new supply of gold, which introduces a transient aspect of national economics, because Europeans will probably speedily withdraw their balances from the United States if the fears of war are terminated.

In the readjustment of international balance of payments to compensate for the influx of gold, the United States encounters numerous practical difficulties.

(1) The market is not ready for large scale foreign loans which are also politically obstructed by the Johnson Act.

(2) The United States cannot purchase greater quantities of silver abroad without disturbing the Far Eastern situation.

(3) The United States cannot artificially stimulate heavier imports of merchandise, immediately because the European situation further retards the general realisation of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements programme.

However, experts have remarked that the imports at present appear to be indicative of industrial recuperation in the United States, in view of the high percentage of raw material.

In view of the foregoing analysis, the chief utilisation of the following funds from Europe and, to a lesser extent, from Latin America and Asia, will be in stocks and investments, although an active investors' demand for mortgages is also being noted.—United Press.

CLOSING BRITISH HARBOURS

NEUTRALITY RULES OBSERVED

MUSSOLINI ADVISED

London, Oct. 21.

Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador in Rome, called on Signor Benito Mussolini this afternoon and informed him that the British Crown Colonies bordering the Red Sea were applying the neutrality rules contained in the Hague Conventions of 1907.

This means that no Italian warships or vessels carrying troops, provisions, arms or water for East Africa will be able to remain in British ports for over twenty-four hours. They will only be allowed to take on board sufficient fuel and victuals to reach the next Italian port.

It is understood that the Egyptian Government has taken the same decision.

It is emphasised that the application of the Hague neutrality laws in no way constitutes sanctions against Italy. The law would apply to both belligerents, though actually only Italians are affected as Ethiopia has no ships.

Although Italy and Ethiopia are not technically in a state of war, the British view is that this provides no reason why they should be treated more favourably than if war had actually been declared.

The French Government has been informed of the British decision.—Reuter.

SLAVES SET FREE

ITALIAN KING'S CERTIFICATE

Adowa, Oct. 21.

From 15 to 20 per cent. of the inhabitants of Tigre Province are living in slavery, according to Italian computations.

One of General de Bono's first acts on taking over the conquered territory was to give nearly 20,000 slaves freedom certificates issued in the name of King Victor Emmanuel.

Each slave freed has been given a certificate, but the Italian Government has indemnified the slave-owners in many cases.—Reuter Special.

ETHIOPIANS TO ATTACK?

EVIDENCE OF PLANS FOR OFFENSIVE

AIMING AT ITALIANS ON SHIBELI RIVER

Addis Ababa, Oct. 21.

Evidence is multiplying that the Ethiopians are preparing of an offensive on a grand scale.

First, thousands of the Emperor's Imperial Guards, the crack troops of the country, equipped with the latest weapons, have left for the front;

Secondly, the Emperor has pardoned the former War Minister, Sire Biru, who has been in disgrace for alleged embezzlement of Government property;

Thirdly, Ras Seyoum has telephoned the Emperor reporting on his plans;

Fourthly, it is reported that the Government is arranging a £2,000,000 credit with Great Britain, with which munitions will be purchased;

FOUR-DAY COMMONS SESSION

FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEBATE

HOARE SPEAKS TO-MORROW

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Oct. 21.

The Parliamentary session which begins to-morrow will last only four days.

Three days will be taken up by a debate on foreign affairs, and the fourth will be devoted to formalities in connection with the prorogation of Parliament, which will be followed by a dissolution proclamation.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Secretary, will open the debate to-morrow, speaking for an hour, and will be followed by Major C. R. Attlee, the newly-appointed Labour Leader. Sir Herbert Samuel, the Liberal leader, will speak next.

The Government speakers will include Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Lord President of the Council; Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister for League of Nations Affairs; and Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister. The last-named will wind up the debate on Thursday night.

Among other prominent speakers will be Sir Austen Chamberlain, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. L.M.S. Amery, Mr. George Lansbury, Sir Stafford Cripps, and Mr. James Maxton.—Reuter Special.

LOCAL DOLLAR DECLINES

NOW BELOW TWO SHILLINGS

The Hongkong dollar declined 1/8th this morning, the official quotation being 1s. 11 1/2d.

Business rates were 2s. 0.1/16d. sellers and 2s. 0.1/8d. buyers. The undertone was inclined to be easy, in sympathy with Shanghai, the market being dull.

Fifthly, munitions have been concentrated near Darassa, indicating that the Ethiopians plan to attack the Italians in the region west of the Webbe Shibeli River. However, the recurrence of old tribal feuds is disconcerting the Emperor. It is reported that the Marako tribesmen raided the Siltri tribe's market place and killed two men.—United Press.

DANGER OF INFLATION REMAINS

INVESTORS' FEAR OF CONGRESS ACTION

GROUND WORK COMPLETED

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, Oct. 21.

Mr. F. E. Molloy, prominent member of Messrs. Hornblower & Weeks, the New York investment company, to-day said that investors' fears at present were based on threats of further inflationary measures in Congress next January, plus the danger of further dollar devaluation as a result of the troubled monetary situation in Europe.

He said: "The stimulation of the stock market at present to the speech made by the President of the Stock Exchange recently, indicates the seriousness of inflation fears."

"Monetary developments during the last fiscal year have laid the groundwork for currency and credit inflation on the most vast scale in history."

"There is a wide difference of opinion as to when the inflationary influences at present at work will become effective. Both investment and speculative funds can be expected to seek protection with capital tending to increase interest in equities."—United Press.

COMMANDS ON YANGTZE

Shanghai, Oct. 22.

Rear-Admiral L. G. E. Crabbe took over command of the Yangtze patrol from Rear-Admiral Chilton this morning, when he hoisted his flag on H.M.S. Capetown. Later he will transfer it to H.M.S. Bee.—Reuter.

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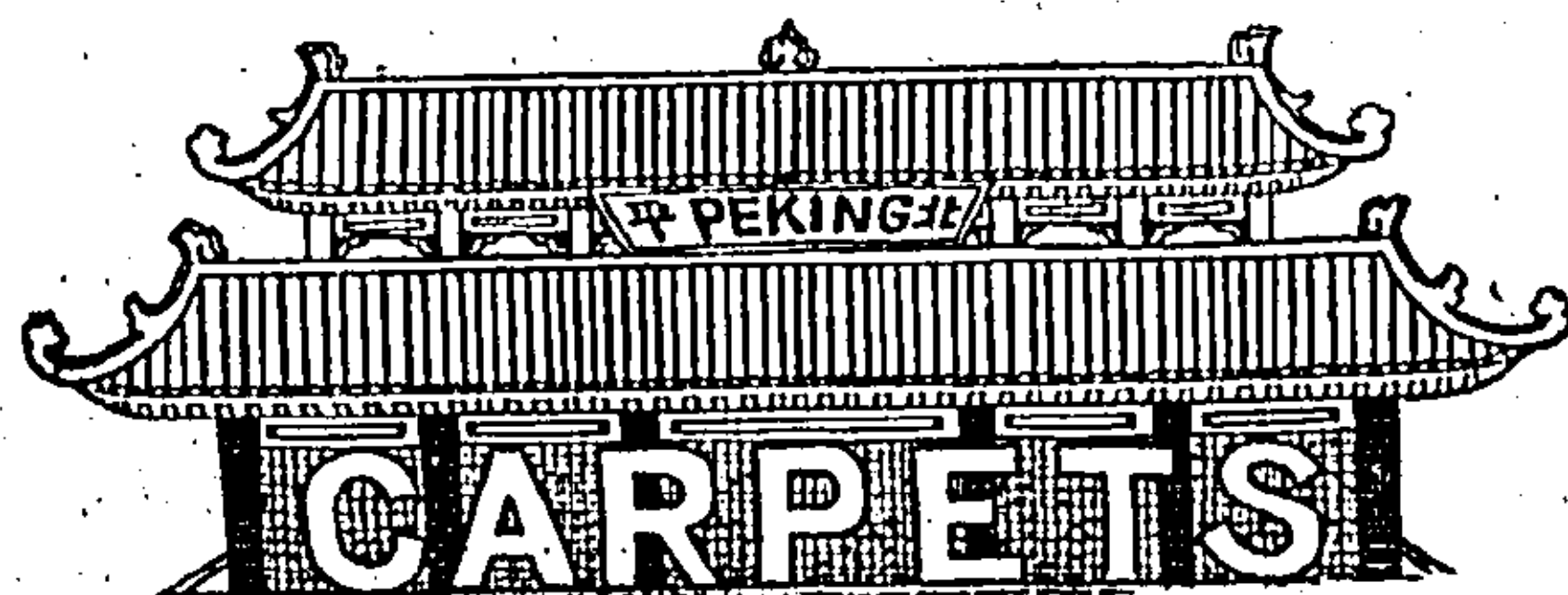
By morning, almost always, the worst of the cold is over.

MOTHERS: You can help your children to avoid many colds altogether. At the first sneeze or sniffle, just put a few drops of Vicks VapoRub up each little nostril. Used in time, this amazing liquid stops most colds before they can get beyond the nose and upper throat.



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1935 British Naval Programme

MORE POWERFUL CRUISERS

UNDER the Admiralty's 1935 programme of construction contracts to the value of £10,000,000 will be placed and work will be found for 60,000.

Several firms have already been invited to tender. Between now and February contracts will be placed for 19 vessels. They comprise:

- 2 cruisers 1 depot ship
- 1 flotilla leader 4 sloops and
- 8 destroyers 1 surveying ship.
- 2 submarines

Contracts will also be awarded for the propelling machinery and equipment of four other ships—a cruiser, a submarine, and two sloops—which are to be built in the Royal dockyards. The work should be in full swing seven or eight months hence.

Hopes are entertained that, in view of the urgent necessity of strengthening the Navy, a supplementary estimate will be voted to enable the programme to be accelerated.

Colours In Bread Promised To Fit Table Decoration

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 10.—Coloured bread will be the baker's answer to the current demand for colour.

Anita P. Summers has been advised he has been granted a patent on a method to colour bread to match the decorative scheme of the table. The colouring may be applied to biscuits and cake as well, which will have golden-brown crust with nice pastel shades instead of white or brown.

It is understood that the cruisers and destroyers of this programme will be larger and more powerful than their predecessors. The imposing tonnage and armament of corresponding foreign types has compelled our naval authorities to recast their new designs on the basis of increased size and extra gun-power.

£900,000 Refit

Two other big naval contracts are impending. One is for a new machinery outfit for the battle-cruiser Renown, which is shortly to be modernised. This plant is expected to cost at least £900,000. A further £100,000 is to be spent on refitting the cruiser Suffolk. This work is expected to go to a firm on the Tyne.

Preparations are going forward for putting in hand the big replacement programme which will be submitted to Parliament at the first opportunity. It will cover a term of several years, and aim at bringing the Navy up to that One-Power Standard which has now been accepted as the irreducible minimum.



John Barrymore's Girl Friend Wants Him Back

SOBS HER APPEAL THROUGH RADIO

Kansas City, Oct. 10. NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD Elaine Barrie to-day sobbed over the air from a Kansas City radio station an appeal to John Barrymore, the film star.

"John, dear," she cried, "you know you need me now more than ever before. We love each other. That is all that matters. Oh, dear people, help me find my Caliban."

"Caliban" is her pet name for her fifty-year-old thrice-married actor friend. It was announced here last week that they had parted after a quarrel.

But "Caliban" did not hear her broadcast.

He was on his way to Hollywood—and it is reported that a reconciliation with his wife Dolores Costello is still possible, despite her pending divorce suit.

Miss Barrie, who followed Barrymore to Chicago by airplane, boarded the Santa Fe Chief, Hollywood-bound, expecting to find him on board.

But Barrymore had left the train and taken a taxi to a Chicago suburb, where he spent the night.

Miss Barrie learned that Barrymore was not in the train during the night, and got off at Kansas City, the first stop, to await him.

While she was waiting at the hotel Barrymore flew into Kansas City, and then drove in a taxicab to Hollywood, a few miles from Kansas.

He and his two bodyguards stopped the Santa Fe Chief with a red flag.

Barrymore climbed aboard, and the train restarted for Hollywood.

When Miss Barrie was told that he had resumed his journey she telephoned to the broadcasting station and asked if she might talk over the air.

But her Caliban was sleeping comfortably behind a compartment door, which bore the words "Please do not disturb."

built by a pre-Bantu population, perhaps Hamitic, under Arabian direction.

Professor Raymond Dart, the anthropologist, has returned to Johannesburg from Southern Rhodesia after having made arrangements to begin an organised scientific exploration of the ruins. The work will, it is estimated, take five years.—Reuter.

New Clues To Identity Of Lost Race

GRANITE RUINS OF GREAT CITY IN AFRICA

Johannesburg, Oct. 1.

A new search is to be made shortly for clues to the identity of a lost nation which inhabited Africa before the Bantu, the racial type to which Zulus and many other African tribes belong.

The key to the puzzle lies in the granite ruins of Great Zimbabwe, Southern Rhodesia's mystery city.

Who built Great Zimbabwe and why its great civilisation perished are two questions which have long troubled the minds of anthropologists.

The ruins, which form a walled fortress, were first explored in 1891. They comprise an irregular oval, 831 feet in circuit, enclosed by a wall of un-mortared granite blocks. In part, this wall is 31 feet high and 15 feet thick.

An inner parallel wall 180 feet long forms a narrow passage leading to a conical tower 31 feet high and 57 feet round the base.

Gold Objects

Within the ruins were found gold objects, an ingot mould of an ancient Phoenician type, carvings of hawk-like birds, bowls, and crucibles.

Some authorities explain that the city, a granite stronghold, was

SOME POPULAR DECCA AND BRUNSWICK RECORDS ISSUED RECENTLY.

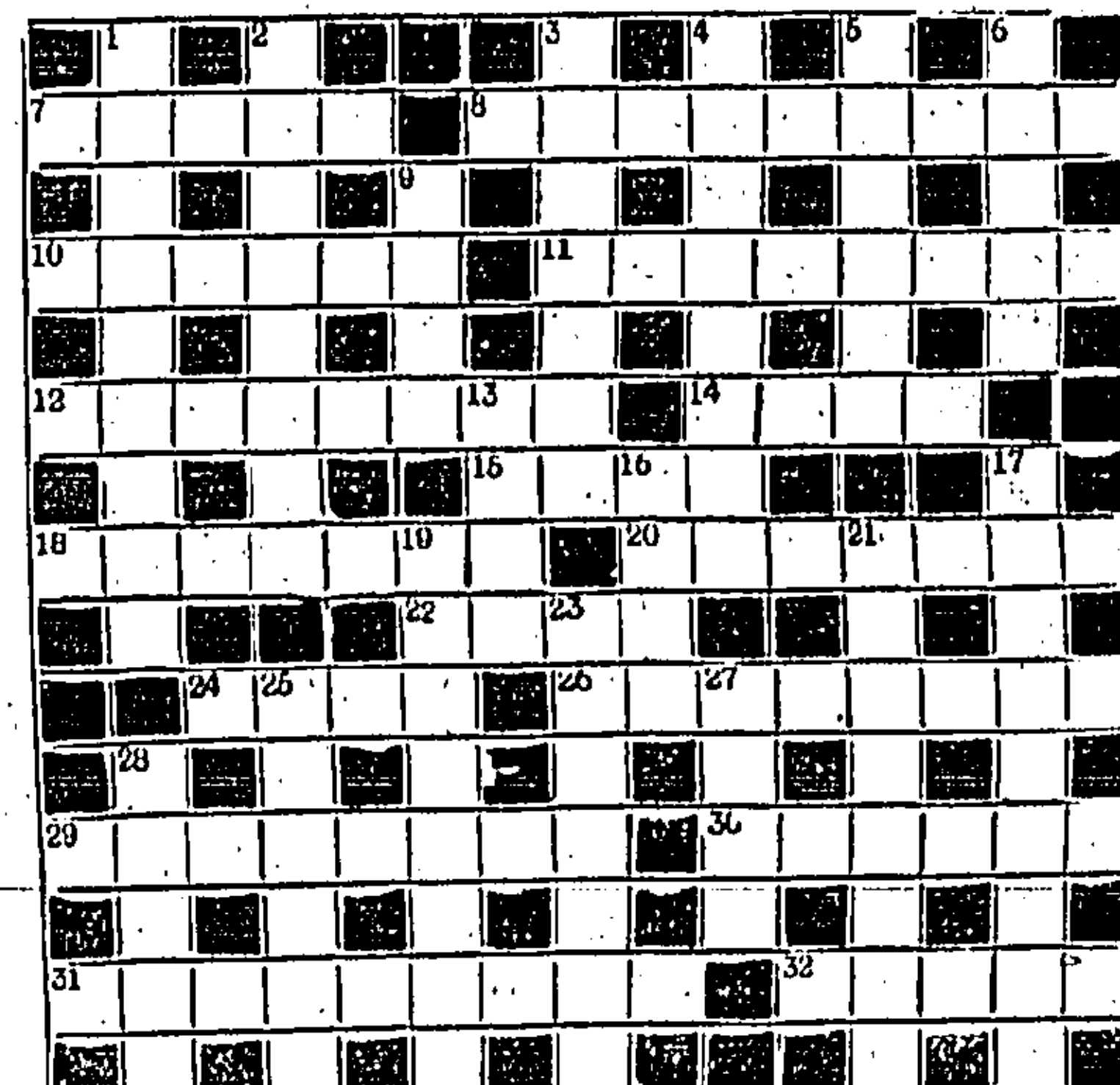
- K761. THE RIDE OF THE VALKYRIES ("Die Walkure") The Queen's Hall Orchestra.
- K768. TOCCATA AND FUGUE IN D MINOR (Bach) The Queen's Hall Orchestra.
- K762. RACHMANINOFF'S PRELUDE. HUMORESQUE, Op. 101, No. 7. (Dvorak) The Queen's Hall Orchestra.
- K756. STATE BALL MEMORIES. ... Marius Winter & His Orch.
- F5529. FIRE DANCE. B'WANGA. Quick Step. ... Ambrose & His Orch.
- 1922. ONE NIGHT OF LOVE. CIRIBIRIBIN. ... Grace Moore Soprano.
- 1993. SWANEE RIVER. EASY TO REMEMBER. Vocal. ... Bing Crosby.
- 1994. SOON. DOWN BY THE RIVER. Vocal. ... Bing Crosby.
- 2007. SOLITUDE. F.T. ... Duke Ellington & His Orch.
- 2013. LOOKIE LOOKIE LOOKIE, HERE COMES COOKIE. I'LL TAKE THE SOUTH. Piano & Vocal ... Cleo Brown.
- F5543. HOLLYWOOD HOLIDAY. DREAM SHADOWS. Bebe Daniels, Skeets Gallagher & Ben Lyon.
- 1832. WHY DON'T YOU PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH. DON'T LET YOUR LOVE GO WRONG. Vocal. The Boswell Sisters.
- 1957. ROCK AND ROLL. IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS. Vocal. The Boswell Sisters.
- F5548. LULLABY OF BROADWAY. THE WORDS ARE IN MY HEART. Vocal, Dick Powell.
- F5558. LULLABY OF BROADWAY. F.T. THE WORDS ARE IN MY HEART. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS**
- 7 Fabric for a holy man.
 - 8 This happens when fighting men act cool at last.
 - 10 Give up work and go back.
 - 11 This resort sounds as if it's drink reversed.
 - 12 Just in time.
 - 14 River trial.
 - 16 Little Violet took in this tribe.
 - 18 This may come before the event.
 - 20 No leech (anag.).
 - 22 Modern arrangement of an old Russ.
 - 24 Virgil looked back on this city in love.
 - 26 Often seen in Madagascar.
 - 28 Of racing, Newgate, or a Month.
 - 30 Descend to reach an Eastern warehouse (two words, 2, 4).
 - 31 When we omit to do this we're late at the office (two words, 4, 5).
 - 32 Cutting, isn't it?

Down

- 1 Hero's your protection.
- 2 Plant that provides a long-legged bird with such tangled cover.
- 3 Trickle greater in volume than a river.
- 4 You'll find this instructive.
- 5 Begins with a pylon board.
- 6 These people take their houses with them.

- 9 Uses up?—Sez you!
- 13 Drinks taken by both males and females.
- 16 She has heaps of time.
- 17 Many men have both halves—the better half anyway.
- 19 He isn't much use after 21.
- 21 Needing a change? Try this.
- 23 Got by, cunning outside the market.
- 25 Depone (anag.).
- 27 This lets you down in Switzerland, but it doesn't help you up.
- 28 The lady who took in Ahab.

Yesterday's Solution

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P R E S T I D I G I T A T O R
E O O E F S E E A
R E G A R D C P T A L C
B A G A M A N A G E R E
E N R A G H E F A M M
E T E A C H D A P P E R
O A S T E R O U A
H H W E L L I N G T O N S

SALESMAN SAM

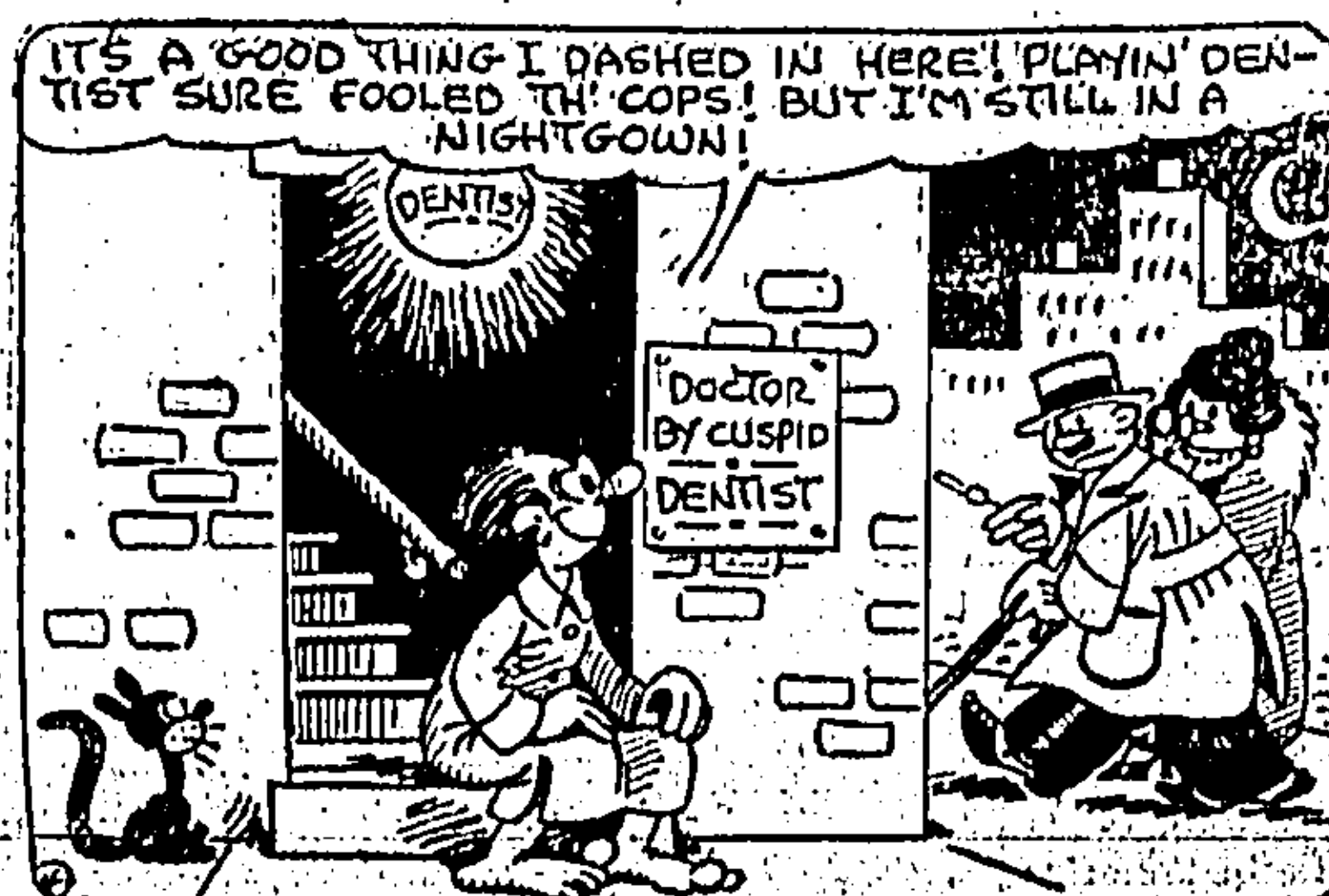
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GALES
IN
BRITAIN

Limitation Of Births Urged For Asiatic Countries

A PLEA TO OLD PEOPLE

Britain's Population Wars As Alternative Decreases With To Redistribution Expansion Of Lands.

A PLEA that the older half of the population must "make room" for the younger people was made by Sir Arnold Wilson, M.P., in a public lecture at the British Association meeting at Norwich last month.

His subject was "Science and Population Problems," and in regard to the population of India and China he said observers saw no alternative but conscious voluntary limitation of births.

Italy, Germany and Poland, where the numbers were increasing almost as fast as in Russia, he said, were feeling the internal pressure of population on subsistence.

Immigration into North or South America was barred to the inhabitants of those countries, and they were not welcomed in any part of the British Empire, yet they were conscious that they were physically and morally our equals.

Italians were welcomed in France after the war, but were now being pushed out, with other aliens, ruthlessly and cruelly. Their own land could not support them.

"This," said Sir Arnold Wilson, "is the hard case of the world's problem. Are we to distribute the population, or are we to tell each nation to 'stay put' and keep its population down?"

"We of the British Empire—the Dominions—alone with the U.S.A. and Russia have under our flag the soil in temperate zones in which Northern races can settle and live and expand." He pointed out that in Britain the population was nearly static, for the birth-rate was still falling and was not sufficient even to replace casualties. The expectation of life was not increasing correspondingly and could not do so.

What had happened? Was the decline in the birth-rate a reflex of our social and economic philosophy? Among the immediate causes were:

Later date of marriages of women.

Decreased fertility of women due to conditions of life in the large towns in which most of us in this country live.

Decreased desire for children, and Growth, as a consequent, of the decreased desire of voluntary and conscious control of procreation.

Early Marriages

We had to reckon with all these factors taken together they meant that our population would shortly be static and might decrease unless something occurred to change the national outlook.

Legislation could not do very much to increase births, but it could, directly and indirectly, encourage healthy men and women to marry, and marry early, and produce quality rather than quantity.

"I am not one of those," he said, "who believe that it is necessary to encourage the middle-class to have more children and the masses to have fewer."

"Environment is all important; heredity less so. The working-class stock in England is capable of providing in the future, as in the past, men and women of the highest quality."

"Ill-health due to unsuitable and insufficient food, the consequences of ignorance as well as poverty, has stunted the lives and cramped the development of more than it has killed."

"Legislation and the power of Government is, I repeat, unable to do much. We ourselves, voluntarily of our own free will, can do far more, each man and woman in his own sphere."

"And let us, who are the older half of the population, accept and put into practice the view that we must 'make room' for the younger people. Are we spending more on ourselves than we should, and leaving less for those on the threshold of life?"

"Are we sufficiently generous in our attitude towards imprudent young folk who are marrying young, like many of us did? Are we too censorious in our attitude towards those who love too early and too well?"

97 YEAR OLD BRIDEGROOM

"HE'S A RIP-SNORTER" CHARGES HIS WIFE

Southbend, Ind., Oct. 10. A 96-year-old bride of one month in searching for her husband, 97, with charges "the old fellow turned out to be a gada-bout."

The aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield, married here in August, planned to spend their honeymoon in Kansas until the groom "kicked over the traces."

Mrs. Hatfield told police her husband had been missing several days and failed to support her since their marriage.

She advised authorities hunting the groom to travel in pairs. "He's a rip-snorter," she warned, "and don't know his own strength."—United Press.



Hongkong-built ketch "Romance", has crossed the Pacific Ocean, and is reported all well approaching Victoria, B.C. Aboard are Captain E. P. Green, and son.

Ethiopian Is World's Oldest Language

AND IS STILL CALLED THE "LANGUAGE OF THE FREE"

Washington, Oct. 10. Ethiopian is the oldest language in that it has departed the least in its form from the original proto-Semitic, according to Dr. John P. Harrington, ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institution.

Even the Hebrew in which the Bible is written has gone a long road of development beyond even the modern Ethiopian. Hidden away in the African Alps, this old language still survives, uncorrupted by the centuries.

Let us for instance take the name of the letter "A". This letter in its capital form still preserves to-day very much of its original pattern, which was that of a crude figure of the head of the ox. The descending strokes at the bottom of capital "A" are the horns of the head of the ox. Ancient Egyptian has a very similar symbol. The natives of central Celebes have similar carvings of the head-of-the-water-buffalo on the beams of their houses. Now the name of this letter and of the ox in the primitive Semitic, spoken 5,000 B. C. is "alf".

So also with "b", the second letter of the alphabet. The name of the letter means house, and the form of the letter is a picture of a house. The ancient proto-Semitic word for house was "beet." Ancient and modern Ethiopian also has "beet," whereas the Hebrew, even the Hebrew of the Bible, has already changed the word to "beeth," ending with "th" instead of "t."

Ethiopia is the oldest Christian country, having been completely converted to Christianity at a date somewhere after 200 A. D. The Ethiopian literature is from the ancient times rich, consisting of Bible translations, prayer books, liturgies, and a wealth of documents of every description. Ancient Ethiopian was spoken down to 1,600 A.D., when it broke up into modern dialects.

Ethiopia has been called from the first "lexaevae" tongue or language, "ge'ez" (of the free), that is, language of the free. Why this name was applied has never been known.

NO NEED TO PUZZLE NOW

PRONOUNCING THE NAMES OF ETHIOPIAN TOWNS

London, Oct. 5. The Evening Standard has given the English public some tips on how to pronounce Ethiopian names.

Taking its information from a standard guide published for the Permanent Committee on Geographical Names for Official Use, this newspaper offers the following phonetic pronunciations as correct for all professing to speak the King's English. (Italicized letters show where the stress falls). Some of the more important names are pronounced thus: Addis Ababa, Adowa for Adowa, Makdala for Makdala (a mount once stormed by the British), Tanna or Tannan for Lake Tanna, Ankober for Ankober, Gwaljam for Gwaljam, Harar for Harar, and Ogaden for Ogaden.—United Press.

BID FOR FAVOUR INTERNATIONAL RIVALRY IN THE PHILIPPINES

THREE-CORNERED DRAMA BEGINS.

Washington, Oct. 20.

A three-cornered drama of American dollars, Japanese merchants, and Chinese workers will commence in the Philippine Islands soon after the inauguration of the new Commonwealth government on November 15.

Introduction into office of President Manuel L. Quezon and Vice President Sergio Osena is likely soon to be followed by trade manoeuvres on the part of the United States, Japan, and China, to obtain a favourable position in the rich commerce of the Islands.

The 14,000,000 Filipinos, ambitious, progressive, politically adroit, have as their next door neighbours two of the most populous countries of the world—Japan, whose 64,450,000 people have a density per square mile of 433; and China, whose 444,478,000 in eighteen provinces are crowded to 290 per square mile.

The Philippines with population density of 111, have barely commenced development of the immense mineral resources in gold, copper, iron ore, chrome, and other metals; while the economic potentialities of rubber, coffee, fibres, and vegetable oils are great if permanent markets can be assured. Gold production alone now exceeds U.S.\$10,000,000 annually.

As the Philippines Commonwealth prepares for autonomous existence, preparatory to independence ten years hence, her fundamental problem is to develop an economy which will adequately support the future republic, while averting any possible aggression from abroad.

Economic Ties

A possible way to accomplish this, insular authorities here believe, is to create economic ties between the Philippines and the United States of such great common interest that this country will have a practical as well as moral concern in the security of the islands. Since there is continual agitation here against imports of Philippine competitive farm products, the problem for the islands is to diversify production.

The immense known deposits of gold, chrome, copper, and iron ore in the Philippines are a potential treasure-chest to American capital, while American interests long have contemplated rubber plantations in the islands, thus far uneconomic because of the land laws. The American investments in the islands now are little more than U.S.\$250,000,000. A Filipino alliance with the dollar might in a few decades raise the total to U.S.\$1,000,000,000. The Japanese merchants' acute interest in the situation rises from recent strenuous attempts to capture the islands' retail trade. The Japanese steadily gain in a field until recently largely occupied by Chinese and Filipinos.

In 1933, 72,000 Chinese merchants in the Philippines handled 290,118,000 pesos of retail trade; 56,000 Filipinos did 171,838,000 pesos. In 1935, according to unofficial estimates, Chinese, Japanese, and Filipinos are running neck and neck.

Japanese Supremacy

Once the Japanese are able to establish their retail supremacy, they will be in a remarkable position to favour the products of Japan industries, as has already

SOVIET ENDS "POSTCARD DIVORCE"

Moscow, Oct. 1.

Soviet divorce laws are to be tightened up.

Hitherto a husband or wife could apply to the Marriage and Divorce Bureau, pay a fee, and notify the second party by postcard that the divorce had taken place.

This will now be unlawful. The party to be divorced must first receive formal notification.

notably proven the case in cotton textiles.

China's Interest

China has an active and continuing interest in expansion of commerce with the Philippines, already shown by official studies and the sending of a consul-general with rank of minister to Manila last year. In the light of history, however, China's great interest in the Philippines would be to find an outlet for the migration of her teeming millions. Throughout the Spanish regime, Philippines immigration was subject to numerous restrictions.

The United States military government of the Philippines, shortly after the occupation in 1898, provided that the Chinese exclusion acts in force in the United States should be made operative in the Philippines. Except former residents who left the islands between December 31, 1895, and September, 1898, and such exempted classes as officials, students, and merchants, Chinese were refused permission to land in the islands.

Ban On Chinese

The United States thereby erected a dyke against the large-scale influx of Chinese which subsequently was continued by the Philippines Insular Government. Numerous evasions have from time to time been rumoured.

Introduction of the plantation system in the Philippines, or commercial negotiations between the islands and China, might easily lead to a reopening of the Chinese immigration question.—United Press.

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1,035 ss.
H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), \$103 1/2 n.
Chartered Bank, \$13 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., \$28 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$12 3/4 n.
East Asia Bank, \$60 b.
Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$180 n.
Union Ins., \$387 1/2 n.
China Underwriters, \$110 n.
China Fire, \$382 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$177 1/2 n.
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$4 n.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-China, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$12 n.
Shell (Bearer), 74 1/4 n.
Union Waterboats, \$11 1/4 n.
Mining.
Antamoks, 70 cts. n.
Balatons, \$14 n.
Baguio Gold, 22 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, \$10.60 n.
Benguet Exp., 13 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, —
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.
Gold River, 6 1/2 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Itogons, 36 1/2 cts. n.
Salacot, 15 cts. n.
Kallian, 11/- n.
Langkats (Single), \$13 n.
S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4 1/2 n.
S'hai Loans, Sh. \$5 1/4 n.
Raub, \$6.65 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$2.30 n.
Docks etc.
H.K. Wharves (old), \$66 1/2 b.
H.K. Wharves (new), \$63 n.
H.K. Docks, \$9 n.
Providents (old), 45 cts. b.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$237 1/2 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$80 n.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$5.75 b.
S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$65 n.
S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n.
Zoong Sins, \$8 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$3.05 b.
H.K. Lands, \$24 1/4 b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$130 n.
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$13.90 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphreys, \$7 1/2 b.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE
(Nippon Yusen Kaisha.)
From EUROPE and STRAITS.
The Motorship,
"TERUKUNI MARU,"
having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 25th October, 1935, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays & Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.
NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 22nd October, 1935.

H.K. Realities, \$4 n.
Chinese Estates, \$86 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$35 n.
Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$10.65 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$4 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, \$77 n.
Yauwatt Ferries, (old) \$17 n.
China Lights, \$8.10 n.
H.K. Electric, \$52 3/4 b.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$3 a.
Telephone (old), \$17.80 b.
Telephone (new), \$6 1/4 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.
Singapore Traction, 13/- n.
Singapore Pref. 25/- n.
Industrials.
Malabon Sugars, \$8.60 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Iron, \$1.60 n.
Cement, \$3.15 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$1.90 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$15 n.
Watson, \$3.10 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$2.75 n.
Mackintoshes, \$7 n.
Sinceres, \$1.60 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n.
Miscellaneous.
H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.10 n.
Constructions (new), 25 cts. a.
Vibro Piling, \$4 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$1 Bond 91 1/2 n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% prem. b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par. b.
Wallace Harpers 4 n.

HONGKONG GOVERNOR IS NAMED

(Continued from Page 1.)

dition to writing is fond of music and painting. He is also a keen tennis and golf player.
In 1918, Sir Andrew Caldecott married Miss Olive May Innes, a daughter of Mr. J. R. Innes, C.M.O., who was for many years in the Straits Settlements Civil Service and who retired on pension in 1919. There is one son and one daughter by the marriage.

STRAITS TRIBUTE

Sir Andrew Caldecott was knighted in the New Year Honours List this year, and in commenting on the honour, the *Straits Times* said it was endorsed by popular feeling to an unusual and impressive degree. The journal added: "There is no need for fulsome flattery. The simple truth is that Mr. Caldecott is liked and trusted by all classes and communities. In him is the rarest of administrative combinations—a fine brain, a matured judgment, and the human touch; and the last-named is perhaps the most important of all."

"At the age of fifty, and after twenty-seven years in Malaya, Mr. Caldecott has received one of the highest honours that can be won in the colonial service, and no one will deny that that honour has been thoroughly earned."
"After a quite exceptionally long period in the Federal secretariat at Kuala Lumpur Mr. Caldecott became a Resident in every State of the Federation except Pahang; then he was promoted over the heads of several more senior men to go to Carcosa; and finally he has restored a decidedly ruffled Singapore to its normal good-humour during his period as officer administering the Government."

GUIDANCE IN SLUMP

"For his services as Chief Secretary alone Mr. Caldecott deserves the honour which has been bestowed upon him. He went to Carcosa at the beginning of the slump and he guided the Federation through the financial and economic troubles of the ensuing years. His difficulties during that period were accentuated by the launching of Sir Cecil Clementi's policy—or rather, the re-launching of Sir Laurence Guillemard's policy—of returning to the individual States a great part of the powers which they used to exercise before Sir Frank Swettenham brought them into a federation. Sir Cecil Clementi could not have foreseen, when he spoke at Sri Menanti in 1930, the extent and severity of the coming depression, but it was undeniably unfortunate that the constitutional and economic issues should have emerged at the same time."

DIFFICULT TIMES

Mr. Caldecott passed through an exceedingly difficult time at Carcosa, probably the worst that he will ever experience in his colonial service, and in view of the manner in which he bore that responsibility there was perplexity when he was transferred to Singapore. True, there still was a lingering tradition that the Colonial Secretaryship was a more senior appointment, but in actual practice everyone knew that the Chief Secretaryship, as it then existed, was the more important position. Subsequent events, however, have enlightened us for with the far-reaching changes introduced in the Federation's new financial year it has become plain that the Chief Secretaryship is not what it used to be. It is especially gratifying that Mr. Caldecott should have been honoured at the present stage of his career, when his experience and knowledge of Malaya are being used so advantageously in his association with a new Governor and High Commissioner."

SNOWSTORM IN WALES

London, Oct. 21.
Snowstorms broke over the mountain ranges of North Wales to-day. Snowdon and the higher hills are covered with snow.—*British Wireless.*

THE "SILENT GUIDE" TO HONGKONG.

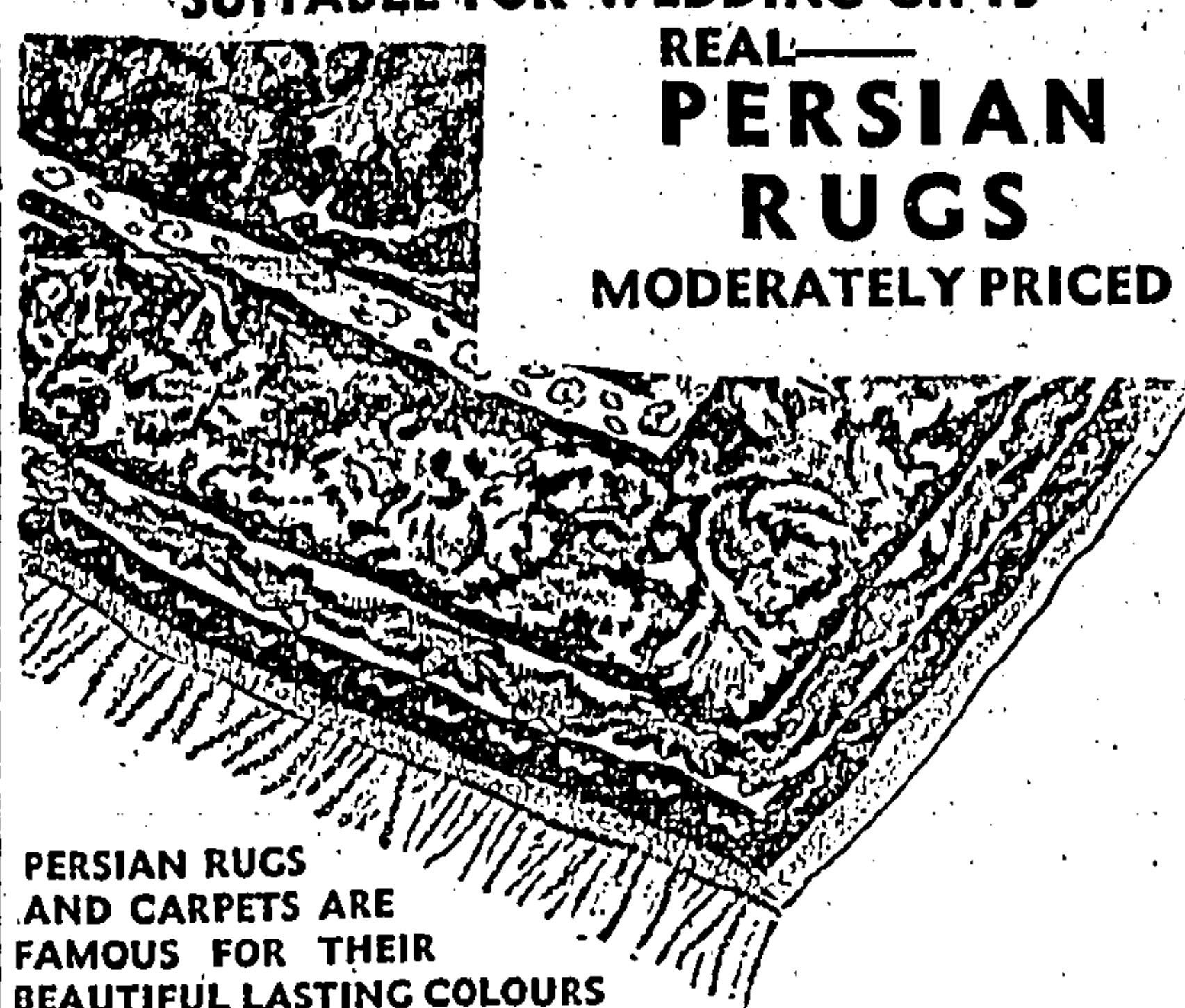
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RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:
Spot 21 1/2 cts. off 1/4 ct.
Nov./Dec. 22 cts. do

LORD SNELL CHOSEN

London, Oct. 21.
A meeting of the Labour peers in London to-day unanimously elected Lord Snell as leader of the Opposition in the House of Lords in succession to Lord Ponsonby.—*Reuters.*

Jan./Mar. 22 3/4 cts. do
Apr./June 23 cts. do
Market—Quiet.

LESS RISK OF EUROPEAN WAR

(Continued from page 1.)

the British fleet; (2) postponement of economic sanctions; (3) that Italy be allowed to "consolidate" the territory already conquered.
Italy expects to control all the lowland sections of Ethiopia by the time discussions open.

DIFFICULT POINT

A diplomat stated that while Britain and Italy are agreed in principle to a reduction of their respective forces in the Mediterranean and Libya, both find it difficult to put the accord into effect, due to the fact that neither wishes to appear to be backing down.

It is generally believed that some compromise will be attempted before sanctions deplete Italian resources very severely.

However, it is conceded that no progress has been made in reconciliation of the viewpoints as to what constitutes a fair settlement in Ethiopia.—*United Press.*

HOSPITAL THEFT

EMPLOYEE LIGHTLY DEALT WITH

The value of his work at the War Memorial Hospital prevented Lau Yiu from being given a more severe sentence than being bound over on a charge of theft of a jacket and a pair of trousers, valued at \$5, when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Sergeant Hill said defendant was employed in the War Memorial Hospital, and on Sunday afternoon he saw the articles of clothing lying about in the rear of the hospital, and stole them. The articles belonged to a patient at the hospital, who did not wish his name disclosed. A Sister at the Hospital had informed the police that the defendant had an important job of work there, and that if he was lightly dealt with, he would be taken back.

Mr. Schofield ordered defendant to pay \$5 to the owner of the articles of clothing, and bound him over in a bond of \$50 to be of good behaviour for one year.

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR PARCEL MAILS FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Christmas and New Year Parcel Mails for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office as follows:—
Steamer Date of Closing Date due at London
Small 5 p.m., 8th November 15th December
Rawalpindi 5 p.m., 15th November 19th December

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore: Saigon-Marseilles via

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Date and Time
Shanghai	Antenor	October 22
Saloon	Prosper	October 23
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 4th October)	Pres. Hoover	October 24
Amoy	Santhia	October 24
Japan and Shanghai	Asama Maru	October 25
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 6th October)	Empress of Japan	October 25
Japan	Kamo Maru	October 25
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 27th Sept.)	Pres. Garfield	October 25
Manila	Pres. McKinley	October 25
Japan and Shanghai	Suwa Maru	October 25
Java and Manila	Tjikembang	October 26
Straits and Europe via Negapatnam (Letters and Papers) London, 26th September	Genoa Maru	October 27
Japan	Mayubashi Maru	October 27
Straits and London Parcels—London, 10th September	Anyo Maru	October 28
Japan	Menestheus	October 28
	Tokushima Maru	October 28

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Samsui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Tues., Oct. 22, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia.	Pres. Taft	Tues., Oct. 22, 4 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 12th November)	Reg.	Oct. 22, 3 p.m.
Manila and parcels for Germany via Trier	Letters	Oct. 22, 5 p.m.
Hamburg	Lycmoon	Tues., Oct. 22, 5 p.m.
Saloon	Juana Maru	Tues., Oct. 22, 5 p.m.
Dairen		Wednesday.

Letters for "Imperial Airways-Antenor" Service (Due London, 8th November).

K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg., Oct. 22, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Oct. 22, 5 p.m.
Letters, Oct. 22, 5 p.m.	Letters, Oct. 23, 8.30 a.m.

Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam-Antenor" Air Mail Service (Due Amsterdam, 4th November).

K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg., Oct. 22, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Oct. 22, 5 p.m.
Letters, Oct. 22, 5 p.m.	Letters, Oct. 23, 8.30 a.m.

Straits and Calcutta	Suisang	Wed., Oct. 23, 8.30 a.m.
Parcels, Oct. 22, 5 p.m.	Letters, Oct. 23, 9 a.m.	
Sandakan	Mausang	Wed., Oct. 23, noon
Swatow	Selatan	Wed., Oct. 23, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Tinian	Wed., Oct. 23, 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, *Mauritius, East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 21st November)	Antenor	Wed., Oct. 23, 9.00 a.m.

K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg., Oct. 22, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Oct. 23, 8.45 a.m.
Letters, Oct. 22, 5 p.m.	Letters, Oct. 23, 9.30 a.m.

Straits	Hai Loo	Thurs., Oct. 24, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow via Swatow	Fooshing <td>Thurs., Oct. 24, 12.30 p.m.</td>	Thurs., Oct. 24, 12.30 p.m.
Saloon, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar and South Africa	Tin How <td>Thurs., Oct. 24, 1.30 p.m.</td>	Thurs., Oct. 24, 1.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Hoover <td>Thurs., Oct. 24, 5 p.m.</td>	Thurs., Oct. 24, 5 p.m.

Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Klungchow	Fri., Oct. 25, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow <td>Hai Tan <td>Fri., Oct. 25, 3 p.m.</td> </td>	Hai Tan <td>Fri., Oct. 25, 3 p.m.</td>	Fri., Oct. 25, 3 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Japan <td>Fri., Oct. 25, 3.30 p.m.</td>	Fri., Oct. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Garfield <td>Fri., Oct. 25, 5 p.m.</td>	Fri., Oct. 25, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C., and *Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 12th Nov.)	Pres. MacKinley <td>Fri., Oct. 25</td>	Fri., Oct. 25

Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 24th November)	Parcels	Oct. 25, 8 p.m.
K. P. O. <td>Reg.</td> <td>Oct. 25, 4.15 p.m.</td>	Reg.	Oct. 25, 4.15 p.m.
Reg., Oct. 25, 4.30 p.m.	Letters	Oct. 25, 5 p.m.

K. P. O.	G. P. O.
Reg., Oct. 25, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Oct. 25, 5 p.m.
Letters, Oct. 25, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Oct. 25, 5 p.m.

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Trifolgar Day was observed in Hongkong yesterday. Picture shows Capt. W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., representing H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, together with the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock and Mr. A. L. Shields, as officials of the Hongkong branch of the Navy League, participating in the wreath-laying ceremony at the Cenotaph. (Photo: Mac Cheung).

THE VERY IDEA!

(Continued from Page 6.)

Scottish custom. That's how they start singing about the chap who signs the chit being a jolly good fellow.

("Well, what's a fairway in golf, Uncle Eddie?")

There is no fair way in golf, my boy. A man who plays fair in golf never gets anywhere.

("And, putting, what's that?")
Your ball is close to the hole, the caddy hands you a stymie, you give the ball a slight tap, and dribble into the hole. If you run short of dribble, you just spit.

When we were captain of the Wanchai Wanderers we were unbeatable. We remember the last game we played in. There was only two minutes to go and we were going to win. Two men were working furiously. Two men were going ahead with shovels, getting the ball out of the bunkers, the two wing three-quarters were bailing out the casual water, and the rest of us were slopping away at the ball. We were six feet from the hole, and we saw the referee fumbling for his whistle. With one magnificent leap we dived on the ball and slid on our stomach to the hole and dropped it in.

("Your stomach?")
No, the ball, fool. We had won! Anyway, after we had won we had another. Then we had a third, which was followed by a fourth. We don't remember having the fifth, and at about the sixth or seventh, or maybe it was the eighth, they carried us outside.

Since then we have never played golf. The Secretary insisted one day that 2463133287 was 39. We don't like illiterates.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Oct. 21.
The following reports on the New York Stock Market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report of yesterday's markets:—Stocks to-day were upward in the year's most active session. Packard shares were very heavily traded and motors generally reached new high levels, based on production estimates. Farm equipments, aviation, textiles and specialties were up as much as three points. Stocks on the curb exchange were also higher, while the bonds market was irregularly higher.

S. C. and F. New York Office cables:—Stocks were in renewed demand on improved war news and on bright business prospects. Corn Products earned 42 cents per share for the September quarter as against 34 cents for the same period last year. Union Carbide earned 68 cents for the September quarter as against 48 cents for last year.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:

Cotton:—With the farmer guaranteed 12 cents per lb., he will probably continue to be a free seller, with the Trade satisfied to accumulate at the present levels. A tight situation is possible when the bulk of the crop is in trade hands, on a basis of higher prices in the South West.

Wheat:—Rains in the South-West have been favourable to the Winter crop. Canadian exports are light. Prices steadied on a decline in the visible supply of 703,000 bushels.

Corn:—New crop arrivals are not yet burdensome and we expect a steady market pending an accumulation of stocks. There has been a

NOTES OF THE DAY

(Continued from Page 6.)

other, the British Government has been remiss in its efforts to prevent war between Italy and Abyssinia is palpably unjust. Everyone—except Mr. Lloyd George—knows how cavalierly Signor Mussolini has treated all the efforts of the League to achieve successful mediation in the dispute. The Duce has had his mind made up from the first and has not attempted to conceal his contempt for the peace-makers. Mr. Lloyd George, however, thinks he has found one more pretext for belabouring the Government, and this at a time when its handling of the Abyssinian question has commanded almost world-wide approval. It would have been surprising if the occasion had passed without Mr. Lloyd George's again blowing a solitary trumpet of disapproval. The performance has now been given so often that it is distinctly losing its effect.

decrease in the visible supply this week of 1,000,000 bushels.

Rubber:—The market is quiet, but steady. We expect some trade demand on any reactions.

Special:—Steel mill activity is estimated at 51.8 per cent, of capacity as against 50.4 per cent the previous week. Cram's estimate of the production of cars and trucks in the United States and Canada during the week ended October 19 indicates 44,416 units.

REUTER QUOTATIONS.

Dow Jones Averages	Oct. 19.	Oct. 21.
30 Industrials	137.69	138.96
20 Rails	33.73	33.82
20 Utilities	26.11	26.25
40 Bonds	95.73	95.72
11 Commodity	56.54	56.58
Index	56.54	56.58

ADVENTURES

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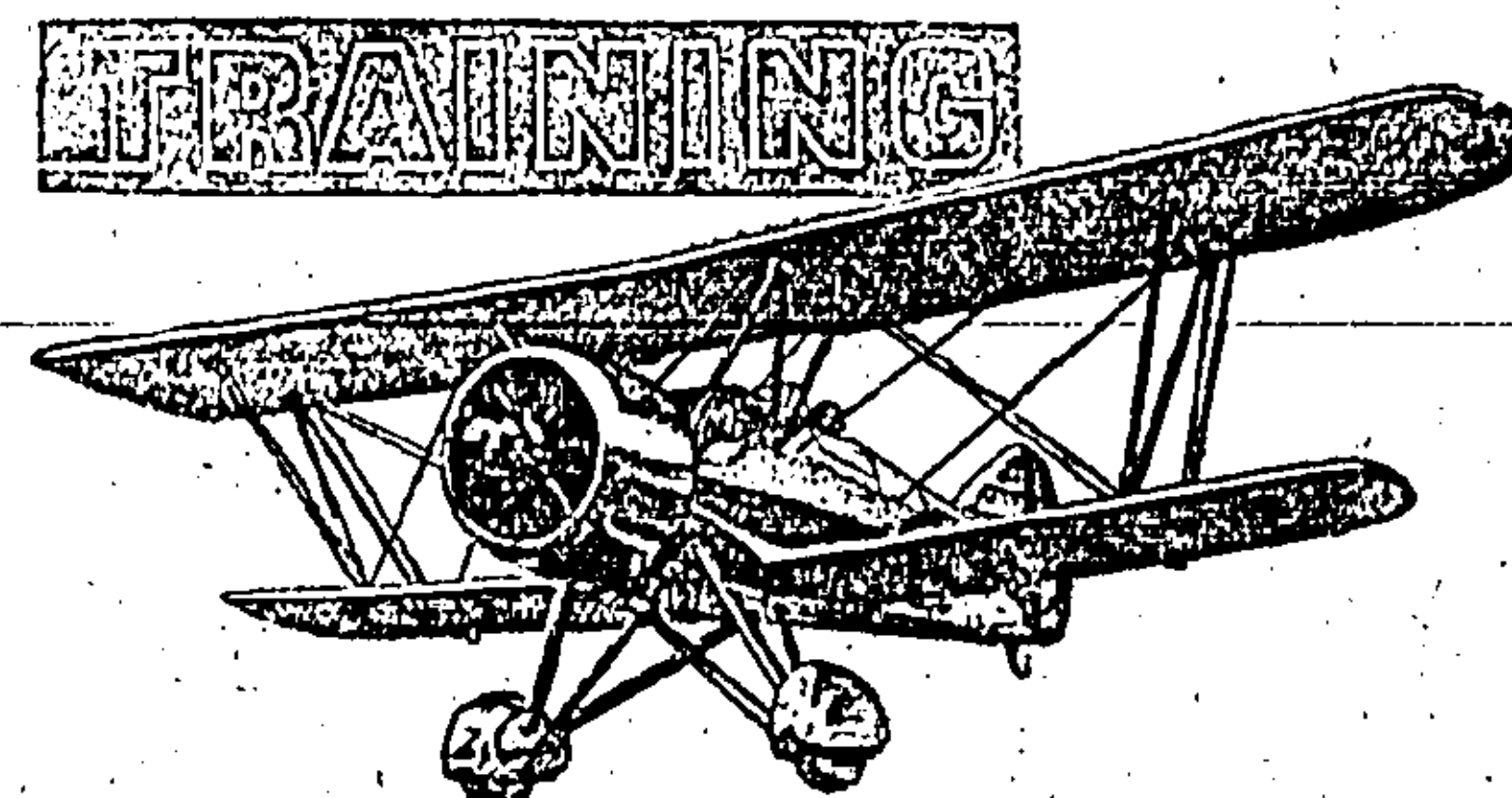
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ITALIAN DEMANDS UNSHAKEN

BUT LAVAL STILL LABOURING

SOUNDING FOR PEACE

Rome, Oct. 21. "Diplomatic conversations of a general character are proceeding but the purpose is only one of clarification and there is no question of definite proposals for the settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute," an official spokesman of the Italian Government told *Reuter* today.

Meanwhile, the stream of Italian troops from Naples to East Africa continues unabated. Over 16,000 men sailed during the week-end and a further twenty ships are loading at Naples, their destination being the ports of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

The cost of the campaign can be judged from the fact that the war cost Italy over £22,000,000 in the three months before the beginning of actual military operations, according to Treasury returns issued this evening.—*Reuter*.

LAVAL AT WORK

London, Oct. 21. Soundings to find a means of ending the Italo-Ethiopian war are believed to have originated in Paris several days ago when M. Pierre Laval saw the Papal Nuncio and the Italian Ambassador, Signor Vittorio Cerrutti.

M. Laval is then reported to have submitted a programme including the cession of a large part of Ethiopia to Italy and the cession of the British port of Zeila to Ethiopia, although the latter would only be reached through territory ceded to Italy.

Nevertheless, the gap between the offer and Signor Mussolini's expressed desires could not be bridged, it is believed.

Despite this, the peace soundings by France have persisted and the British Government has been informed of the progress made throughout. It is assumed that Signor Mussolini will modify his demands in return for a mandate over the whole of Ethiopia.—*Reuter*.

MOTOR SHOW POPULAR

NEW FEATURES MUCH APPRECIATED

London, Oct. 21. Attendance at the Motor Show at Olympia, which will continue open to the end of this week, are making new records. Dealers report most encouraging enquiries from foreign and colonial buyers, as well as increased demand from retailers at home.

The public, as well as the export representatives of buyers, are appreciative of the recent developments, such as the provision of easy crash-proof gear changing. Practically every maker has adopted either pre-selector automatic gear-boxes or the synchromesh principle.

Possibly as a result of the reintroduction of the speed limit in built-up areas, the new models are designed to give greater acceleration, while considerations of safety have impelled improvements in braking systems and in steering and increased visibility from the driving position. Equipment is once again more generous, and, on several moderate-priced models, now includes permanent built-in jacking systems. Independent front wheel suspension is another feature of growing popularity.—*British Wireless*.

ROYAL WEDDING KING AND QUEEN FOR LONDON

London, Oct. 21. It is understood that the King and Queen will return to London on Wednesday from Sandringham, where they have been in residence for the past fortnight.

Soon after the King's return, arrangements will be completed for the wedding of the Duke of Gloucester and Lady Alice Scott, on November 6, which, owing to the death of Duke of Buccleuch, is now to be held privately in the Chapel at Buckingham Palace.—*British Wireless*.

CEASING OPERATIONS

Port Hind, Oct. 21. The Oregon State Steamship line announces that effective from November 1 it will cease to carry passengers aboard its freighters on intercoastal or trans-Pacific routes.—*United Press*.

Not Britain's Quarrel

ARCHBISHOP'S PLEA FOR PEACE

London, Oct. 21. Speaking at a Church Conference today the Archbishop of Canterbury said:

"Italy has been for generations our close and constant friend, and there is no desire deeper in the hearts of all of us than that that friendship may continue."

"It is most important to make plain that the present dispute is not between this country and Italy, but between Italy and the League of Nations. Moreover, in passing judgment upon the acts of Italy we are only echoing judgment by some fifty nations of the world."

"We are bound by the obligations of the League Covenant which we have deliberately undertaken. If, unfortunately, Italy has made a breach in observance of the Covenant that is no reason why we should follow that example, but rather there is every reason why we should be more determined to keep our own word and encourage other nations to keep theirs."

"The only security of peace in the world is collective acceptance of the common rule of law among nations. It was to establish that rule that the League of Nations was founded and exists. To protect and defend the Covenant of the League is the surest way of protecting and defending the way of settled peace."—*British Wireless*.

One case each of Diphtheria and Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities during the week-end.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

CHARITY IS NEVER LOST; IT MAY MEET WITH INGRATITUDE, OR BE OF NO SERVICE TO THOSE ON WHOM IT WAS BESTOWED, YET IT EVER DOES A WORK OF BEAUTY AND GRACE UPON THE HEART OF THE GIVER.—*Middleton*.

Sung Chuk-wan, rider of a tri-cycle, has reported to the police that about 10.30 a.m. yesterday while riding in Des Voeux Road Central, he collided with a ricksha, damaging it. The coolie, Au Kam, received injuries to his legs, and was sent to the Government Civil Hospital.

A fine of \$340, with the alternative of two months' hard labour, was imposed on Lee Tai, 39, unemployed, when he pleaded guilty before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning to the possession of 11 tins of raw opium at the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station on Sunday. Revenue Officer Messrs. Studd and the opium was found tied to defendant's legs. An order was made for the confiscation of the opium.

In connection with the photo of the Chinese Boys' Interport Chess Tournament, published in our Pictorial Supplement of Saturday last, the tournament was held under the auspices of the Tung Yee Tong Institution to promote funds for the 11 free schools under their charge and was held in the Roof Garden of Messrs. Sincere Co. Ltd. between the 20th and 29th ultimo. The champion, who is a Hongkong boy, is named Mak Siu-man.

Summoned at the instance of Mr. E. di Arcelli for dangerous driving in Leighton Hill Road on October 6, Lau Chiu, driver of public car No. 728, was fined \$25 by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning. A representative appeared for the defendant, and admitted the charge. Inspector Alexander, complainant, was driving towards town, and defendant, driving in the opposite direction, overtook a bus on a bend forcing Mr. Arcelli's car into the gutter.

Pleading guilty to having snatched a silver anklet from the ankle of a three-year-old girl, Yau Kwai-mui, at Shum Chun Street yesterday, Wing Shu, aged 19, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour with 15 strokes of the birch, or, if found unfit for birching, to serve two months in default, by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Inspector Portallion stated that the child was being carried on her mother's back yesterday when defendant came up and snatched the anklet. Defendant admitted a previous conviction for assault last year.

Trouble which started four months ago over the privilege of lying alongside the old Mongkok ferry wharf, led to a boat woman, To Luk, 46, and her son, Kwok Pui, 18, seaman aboard the motorboat Wing Hing, appearing before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning, charged with assaulting another boat woman, Chan So, 40. It was stated by Sub-Inspector Walsh that complainant was willing to pay \$10 to the owner for the privilege of lying alongside the wharf and the defendant then paid \$15. The complainant was struck on the head with a wooden clog. All parties were bound over and To Luk was ordered to pay \$50 compensation to the complainant.

FAMOUS AVIATRIX CRASHES

RUTH NICHOLS IS BADLY INJURED

DRAUGHTED FROM FLAMING PLANE

Troy, N.Y., Oct. 21. The famous woman flier, Miss Ruth Nichols, was seriously injured when the twenty-seater plane in which she was giving an exhibition flight apparently developed engine trouble and crashed in a vegetable garden, bursting into flames.

By-standers rushed to the assistance of the people aboard and dragged them to safety.

All the occupants of the plane were injured, but Miss Nichols was the most serious case. She was badly burned and was rushed to hospital and operated on. It is believed she is in no immediate danger of death.

MULTIPLE INJURIES

It was learned later that after a careful examination doctors found Miss Nichols was suffering from injuries of the gravest nature. Both her wrists and ankles were broken, her face was lacerated and it is feared she has internal injuries.

Her condition is critical but it is possible that she may live.

The regular pilot of the plane, Captain Harry Hubblitch, was also badly injured and is in hospital, but the other occupants of the machine were not seriously hurt.—*Reuter*.

Bankhead Act Under Fire

CONSTITUTIONALITY TO BE TESTED

Washington, Oct. 21. The Supreme Court has directed the United States Government to show cause by November 11 why the State of Georgia should not be permitted to file a suit to test the constitutionality of the Bankhead Act.

A petition to file a suit has been presented on behalf of Georgia by Governor Falmagne, who is known as a bitter foe of the "New Deal." Meanwhile, the Peoria (Illinois) United States District Court has held the amendment of the Frazier-Lemke Farm Debt Relief Act to be unconstitutional. The Act was amended last year by Congress with a view to overcoming faults found by the Supreme Court when invalidating the original Act earlier this year.—*Reuter Special*.

RABIES MENACE STRESSED

MAGISTRATE EXPLAINS HIGH FINES

The rabies menace was stressed by the Kowloon Magistrate, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he fined Mr. Broadbent, of No. 37 Kai Yan Road, ground floor, \$25 for allowing his dog abroad in Kai Yan Road without a muzzle at 4.35 p.m. on October 3. "Twenty-five dollars," he said, "is not commensurate with the agony of a man dying from rabies," when a plea for leniency was made.

Defendant admitted the offence and stated that the dog had been left with him by a friend, who had him to find a home for it. On the day in question, defendant's 9-year old son was feeding it and had untied it; the dog ran out and was seen by an Indian constable before it could be caught.

On being fined \$25, defendant pleaded for leniency and stated that he had five children to keep and had no salary.

His Worship stated that, when the fines for unmuzzled dogs were reduced, the number of cases that came before the Court more than doubled, and it was only by keeping the fines high that dog-owners became more cautious. It was not necessary to tell defendant that rabies was the most terrible death known, and he (his Worship) would not be doing his duty if he did not take steps to protect the public.

It was really stupid, concluded his Worship, to keep a dog under these circumstances; the game was not worth the candle. Defendant was allowed until the end of November in which to pay his fine.

STOLE AMAH'S SAVINGS

COOLIE SENT TO PRISON

Admitting a charge of stealing \$490, the property of an amah employed at No. 111 The Peak, on October 9, Wong Sang, alias Wong Chan-kwong, a house coolie employed at the same address, was sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, and also ordered to pay \$100 compensation to the complainant or in default to serve another two months' hard labour.

Sub-Inspector McEwen said both the complainant and defendant were employed in the same house. On October 8, the complainant had drawn out \$490 from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank with the intention of buying a piece of ground in the country. She wrapped the money up in a handkerchief and placed it in a wardrobe, which was not locked. The defendant discovered the money the following day and took it. The theft was not discovered until October 20. The defendant was suspected and arrested, and in his room was found \$320. The balance he had spent.

SWISS LOAN IN LONDON

UNABLE TO RAISE AT HOME

Basle, Oct. 21. Following an abortive attempt to raise a loan in Switzerland, the Zurich Corporation has arranged a thirty-year loan with a London financial house for £1,300,000. The issue price is 93 per cent., and the loan will carry 4½ per cent. interest.—*Reuter Special*.

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Piano Recital By Bill Cameron

INSTRUMENTAL RECITAL

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.11 p.m. European Programme.
7.33 p.m. Symphony No. 3 in F Major (Brahms, Op. 90).
7.33-8 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.

Songs Everybody is Singing: Memories of Horatio Nicholas (Robert Selection); Sweet Adeline (Selection); Silly Symphonies.
8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.
Stock Quotations.
8.05-8.30 p.m. From the Studio.
A Jazz Piano Recital by Bill Cameron.

8.30-8.45 p.m. A Recital by Derek Oldham (Feet).
1. Taming (Del Riego); 2. Still as the Night (Bach); 3. Medley.
8.45-9 p.m. Band Music.

Pas des Cymbales (Chaminade); Air de Ballet; Callirhoe (Chaminade); Lynwood—March (Hume); Prairie Flower—March (Hume).
9.15 p.m. A Dainty News Bulletin.

9.15-9.30 p.m. Four Songs by Hildegarde.
1. Believe in Miracles; Listen to the German Bar; For Me, For You; Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup.

9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio.
Nura Kanis Piano.
Conrado de la Cruz Violin.
F. Gonzalez Violoncello.
1. Trio—No. 1 in G Major. Hayden.

2. Cello Solo—"Cantilena" Goltzman.
3. Violin Solo—"Andante No. 4" Lalo.
4. Pianoforte Solo—"Rondo." 10 p.m. Big Ben. Press Bulletins.
10.05-10.30 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Song—Love is Everywhere (from "Look Up and Laugh.")
Leslie Hutchinson.
Organ Selection from "Sweet Music." Reginald Dixon.

Song—Rehearsing a Lullaby. Les Allen (Baritone).
Quartet—1 Heard. The Four Crotchets.
Hawaiian—Honolulu March.
Frank Ferrer and John K. Paululu.
A Waltz Medley by Harry Roy's "Tiger Ragamuffins."

Song—Don't You Ever Fall in Love. Aileen Stanley.
10.30-11 p.m. Dance Music.
11 p.m. Local Time. Close Down.

GOLD FLOWING TO AMERICA

MILLIONS POUR INTO SECURITIES

New York, Oct. 21. The Federal Reserve Board has reported that foreigners, fearing war, are investing "millions of dollars in American enterprises and securities. The amount of the purchases has not been estimated.

Foreign balances in American banks total \$295,000,000 as compared with \$133,000,000 last year. The Federal Reserve Board also says that the flow of \$250,000,000 worth of gold into the United States during the last six weeks had indirectly reduced Italy's financial resources and made it appreciably more difficult for Italy to buy war supplies.—*United Press*.

ITALY'S GOLD RESERVES

Rome, October, 21. The Bank of Italy's gold reserves on October 10 amounted to 4,025,300,000 lire as compared with 4,251,400,000 on September 21.

TRIBUTES TO PEACE WORKER

MR. HENDERSON'S WORK PRAISED

London, Oct. 21. A telegram of sympathy from Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, has been received by the widow of Mr. Arthur Henderson, former Foreign Secretary and President of the Disarmament Conference, who died yesterday. Messages from abroad contain many tributes to Mr. Henderson's work for peace, and one from Geneva, addressed to Sir Samuel Hoare by the Secretary General of the League, M. Avenol, says "As President of the Disarmament Conference, he sacrificed the closing years of his life to a great cause. He realised the difficulties of his task, but never despaired of the issue. His name will be remembered here with affection and respect."—*British Wireless*.

LORD CARSON ILL

London, Oct. 21. Lord Carson, the former Ulster leader, is seriously ill with chronic lymphatic leukaemia, according to a bulletin issued this evening.—*Reuter*.



All our new White Dress Waistcoats are made in the backless style with adjustable neckband and waistband which ensures comfort and exact fit. There are stiffeners in the points of the waistcoat to prevent crumpling and tabs to attach to the trousers.

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1926	Morris Cowley Tourer	\$ 50
1928	Studebaker Tourer	100
1928	Whippet Tourer	200
1928	Chrysler Tourer	300
1928	Graham Paige Sedan	300
1931	Peerless Sedan	300
1930	Chevrolet Coupe	350
1930	Studebaker "8" Limousine	400
1931	Morris Cowley Tourer	600
1933	Morris "10" Saloon	1000
1934	Chevrolet Master Sedan	1400

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SHANGHAI'S INTERPORT VICTORY IN RETROSPECT

NEW ERA
IN BOXING
PROMISEDPAST & PRESENT
CHAMPIONSIS LOUIS BEST
OF ALL TIME?

(By PETER LAWLESS)

London, Sept. 26. Joe Louis, a negro boxer, professional for a short twelve months, has thrashed Max Baer, ex-heavyweight champion of the world. Baer had previously lost his title to J. J. Braddock, a pugilist of no great repute, who, suffering vicissitudes of fortune, had been nearly forgotten by public and critics.

The negro is hailed as the greatest black heavyweight to take the ring since Jack Johnson. It is even hinted that he is greater than that supreme master, that he is the greatest boxer of all time.

In spite of the colour question, it is earnestly to be hoped that Louis is indeed a great fighter and a skillful boxer. The time is over-ripe for some modern, gentleman Jackson—black or white—to enrich the impoverished ranks of the world's heavyweights, someone who can combine with science and mastery of the art the ability of imparting his knowledge to others.

A GRIM CONTRAST

In all branches of sport checked by stop watch or measurement records are being broken year by year; with heavyweights boxing, by contrast, the standard has steadily declined. The past few years have seen a crop of indifferent performers, not one the world over who could have hoped to live with Dempsey or Tunney.

The great ballyhoo played its part in the United States, though the crushing defeat of Hamas by Schmeling left doubt in many minds as to whether they were indeed any richer than the European ranks. Now Baer, who had clowned his way cheerfully through the American ranks, is beaten from the first going and barely makes a showing.

It seems probable that the victory of Louis has put a stop to a number of careers. If he is as good as the American critics say, and as he appears on the film, then a new era has started with Louis for the Italian, Carnaro, and the German, Schmeling, have both been tried and found wanting. Another German, Walter Neusel, has beaten our champion, Peter, but could not beat his compatriot, Schmeling. None of the European heavyweights is outstanding, and our own have nearly passed their prime, with the light Harvey their muster in cleverness.

If evidence of our poverty were required the display of the heavyweights at the Albert Hall on Monday would well serve. Some were not even willing; all were crude in conception and execution.

The Wembley Stadium authorities are doing grand work by organising their heavyweights tournaments for British boxers. They have put in the ring every likely heavyweight in the country, but not one has really shaped like a world beater. It seems possible that without a first-class standard to aim at, without the high science and the fighting spirit to imitate, the whole art of heavyweight boxing is falling into disrepute.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE
CALL-OVERLATEST PRICES
QUOTEDPEGASUS LONE
FAVOURITE

London, Oct. 21. Law Court, joint favourite with Pegasus at the last call-over for the Cambridgeshire which is to be run at Newmarket on Wednesday, October 30, has slipped back slightly in the betting and odds are now being offered at 9/1 against Law Court whereas the price offered for Pegasus is 100/12.

The latest call-over is as follows:

100/12	Pegasus (t and o).
9/1	Law Court (o).
19/2	Finalist (t and o).
100/9	Boethius (o).
18/1	Boethius (o).
20/1	British Quota (t and o).
22/1	Almond Hill (o).
25/1	Almond Hill (t).
25/1	O'Grady (o).
28/1	O'Grady (t).
25/1	Caymanas (o).
28/1	Caymanas (t).
25/1	Wychwood Abbot (o).
28/1	Wychwood Abbot (t).
28/1	Monaco (t and o).
28/1	The Blue Boy (o).
33/1	The Blue Boy (t).
33/1	Corrida (t and o).
33/1	Ganboat (o).
35/1	Ganboat (t).
33/1	Plymouth Sound (o).
35/1	Plymouth Sound (t).
33/1	Guinea Gap (o).
40/1	Guinea Gap (t).
40/1	Valerius (o).
40/1	Valerius (t).
40/1	Negundo (o).
45/1	Negundo (t).
40/1	Faltes Vos Jeux (o).
45/1	Faltes Vos Jeux (t).
45/1	Irongrey (t and o).
50/1	Highlander (t and o).
50/1	Papayette (o).
50/1	Papayette (t).
50/1	Lordling (o).
50/1	Lordling (t).

CORRESPONDENCE

Cricket Interport

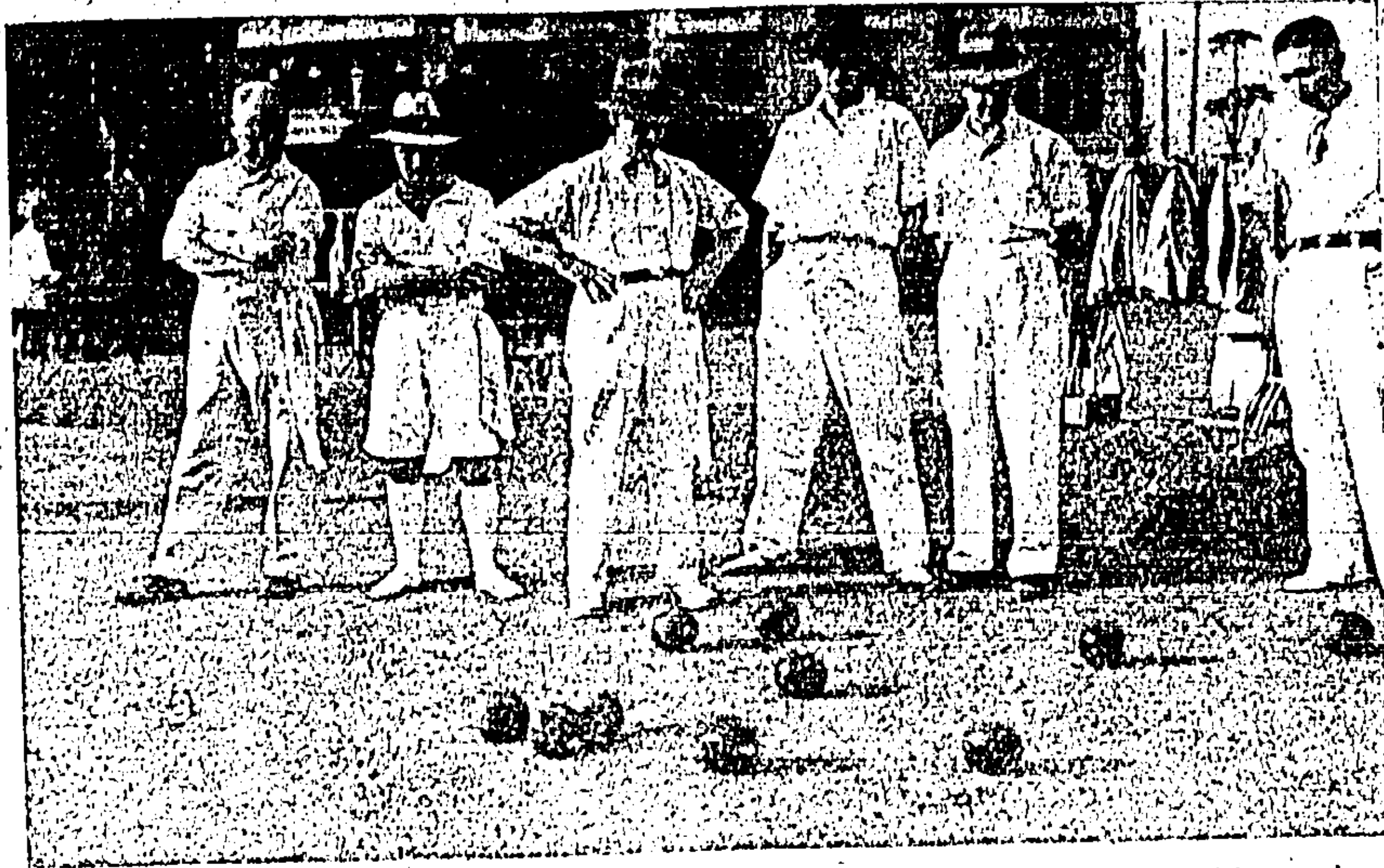
(To the Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)
Sir.—With the approach of the Interport cricket against Shanghai may I, through the courtesy of your sports columns, suggest a team to represent Hongkong, one, which I think, is strong in all departments.

My team would be as follows:—
A. W. Hayward (Capt.), G. S. Dunkley, E. C. Fincher, T. A. Pearce, G. R. M. Ricketts, Capt. D. W. Perse, F. D. Pereira, A. H. Madar, A. C. I. Bowker, E. F. Fincher and A. R. Minu. Twelfth man.—Lt. C. C. Garthwaite.

Yours etc,
R. H. B.

HOW MUCH IS BALLYHOO?

If Louis is as good as the American critics say he is, his influence may start a revival. But is he? Always the chatter of approaching nabobs drowns the pitter-patter of departing slippers—in American ballyhoo.



One of the rinks in progress during the annual Aitkenhead Shield lawn bowls competition on the Police C.C. ground on Saturday. The Craigiegowrie C.C. and Civil Service C.C. greens were also utilised for the contest which was won by Kowloon for the fifth time in eight years. (Photo: Ming Yuen.)

RAIN INTERFERES WITH
SATURDAY'S CRICKETPEREIRA'S SHORTER DELIVERIES
FLY ABOUT FREELYCOSANO'S LACK OF CONTROL LIABLE
TO PROVE EXPENSIVE

(By R. Abbit)

In spite of the fact that during Saturday morning the glass was rising and was nearly on the thirty mark, there was a very slight drizzle about twelve thirty, and at ten minutes past two, after the first wicket of Pearce's team had fallen, there was a definite light rain falling.

Pearce won the toss and opened the innings with Teddy Fincher, and then Fincher cracked Cosano's first delivery very nicely for four to fine leg. In the next over Fincher was out most unfortunately, as Pereira bowled one just short of a length which got up sharply and hit his glove before he could get out of the slip way. An easy catch at second slip resulted. (7-1-6). The wicket, however, must be credited to the pitch.

RAIN STOPS PLAY

Perse came in and both batsmen proceeded to play a sound defensive game. Pereira was getting game, and was obviously swinging and turning them from the off. On the whole he was sending down some excellent stuff, but he was also oversteering on occasions, and as each time there should have been a sitting four to leg, this rather detracted from his good work. Unless he can learn to control the swing and eliminate the leg ball, he is always liable to prove very expensive. Pearce and Perse seemed to be settling down when at a quarter past two the rain came down in earnest and after a quarter of an hour it became so heavy that it was soon obvious that there was no hope of continuing the game.

THE WICKET

It was a thousand pities that we have lost one of our all too few trials, as, of course, nothing could be learned from last Saturday—that is, of course, of the players. There was, however, one rather quieting feature of play and that was the way in which Pereira's shorter ones flew about at the very start of the match. So far this year there had been a good deal of this and I am wondering how the wicket is going to play. I walked over to some little time ago and though the turf seemed, if anything, better than usual, there were several ominous brown patches about the size of the palm of one's hand, which looked like places where the turf had not 'taken'. It may, of course, be my fancy, for a fast bowler is going to fly about a good bit anyway, but I shall be very glad to find I am wrong.

THE NAVY

While the Trial match was in progress a side from the H.K.C.C. had gone across to King's Park to take on the Navy. There the game did not begin until after past three, but the rain was not so heavy and the batting wicket was playable by that time. As it turned out, each side had just about an hour's batting and as about 240 runs were scored in the afternoon it will be seen that the rate of scoring was pretty fast. McInnis played a quick scoring game for just over a half century and was very hard on Prowse, going out and playing the ball before it could break in many cases. Duckitt also played a nice innings and both he and McInnis might well have another trial. They are better than three or four of those actually selected on Saturday, but, of course, everyone must have a show. Puntfield, for the Navy, played a good

A CHANGE
NOT
REQUIREDLOST BALL LOST HOLE
GOLF RULEAMENDMENT IS
REJECTED

The business meeting of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews provided an unusually wordy preliminary to the traditional ceremony of the morning, when Norman Boase, the chairman of the Championship Committee and Provost of the ancient burgh of learning and golf, drove himself into the captaincy of the club.

Matters of more than ordinary interest occupied the attention of the members, and chief among these, from the point of view of the world-wide community for whom the R. & A. legislate, was the proposal by Sir Ernie Blackwell aimed at scrapping the present "lost and unplayable ball" rule and returning to the former simpler but more drastic enactment, "Lost ball, lost hole." This proposal was presented from the same source before and afterwards withdrawn, but on this occasion it was pressed to discussion and decision.

The decision was against the departure from the rule as it stands and as it has been in operation for more than a dozen years.

"NOT THE TRUE SPIRIT"

Sir Ernie Blackwell's motion was that the present rules should be submitted to the Rules of Golf Committee by the club, with the request that they consider them with a view to

Restoring for match play the old rule that a ball be played where it lies, or the hole given up; the alternative for stroke play the old rules for both lost and unplayable balls;

Abandoning the provisional ball allowed by the present rule for lost and unplayable ball.

His proposal was directed also at retaining the provisional ball for out of bounds subject to five minutes search to see whether the ball was out of bounds, or in match play a shorter search with the consent of the opponent.

The objection stated to the rules as they stand was that they allowed a player to "doom unplayable" a ball that might be playable, so that advantage could be taken of the provisional ball, and that rules so interpreted were not in accordance with the true spirit of the game.

The Rules of Golf Committee submitted their unanimous opposition to the proposed alterations on the ground that the rules referred to when revised met the case that the old "lost ball lost hole" rule was too drastic, and also that the revision had been put before golf bodies all over the world and no objection had been taken to it.

The meeting, by a large majority, rejected Sir Ernie Blackwell's motion.

150 YEARS FAMILY CHAIN

An extraordinary instance of family continuity in club office was brought to notice by the decision of the members to honour Charles Stuart Grace with life membership. Mr. Grace is a link in a family chain of service to the R. & A. which has remained unbroken for over 160 years.

Mr. Darwin, the retiring captain, referring to the recipient of the honour, said that Mr. Grace this year completed 50 years connection with the club, first as honorary secretary and latterly as honorary treasurer. This wonderful record, Mr. Darwin said, was more remark-

VISITORS' ALL ROUND
SUPERIORITYLOCAL PLAYERS UNABLE TO STRIKE
FORM AT PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENTFOOT-FAULTING BY PLAYERS IN THE
OFFICIAL FIXTURES

(By "Sagax")

Hongkong lost the lawn bowls interport, but few will attempt to offer any excuses for our defeat beyond the ready admission that Shanghai provided opposition of such formidability that the visitors proved themselves a better all round combination than were the local rinks which were pitted against them in the three official matches.

Bowlers in Hongkong may instantly argue, and I am sure Shanghai will readily concede, that the Colony might have selected two stronger rinks than those which opposed the visitors on the Club de Recreio and Civil Service (Cricket) Club greens. It has been constantly whispered and very loudly at times, that the Colony selectors did not make the best use of the material available.

It becomes the more easy to criticise a selection Committee when a team is defeated but I think the majority of bowlers who saw the three matches will commiserate with, rather than condemn, the selectors for the confidence they placed in certain players.

One outstanding fact will be readily admitted and that is that the failures were not confined to players whose selections were questioned but that men whose prowess has long been an established fact were equally inconsistent and disappointing.

Actually there was only material for one rink among the twelve players who were chosen to represent the Colony for, on the form shown in the three matches less than half the players truthfully justified themselves.

THE PLAYERS WHO SHONE

If only one rink had been necessary to win Shanghai then on the form shown A. E. Conter (or J. V. Ramsay), H. A. Alves, R. F. Luz and U. M. Omar (skip) would have formed an ideal combination and if this quartette had played together in all three matches then Hongkong would not have been as poorly served as was shown by the selectors as a whole.

In fact I am sure that we would have won. But then again there is always the possibility that any or all of these four would not have reproduced, in all three matches, the same form as was shown by them during the interport just concluded.

It is, however, bringing me to a suggestion I have put forward before and one with which I know as a fact several leading local bowlers are in entire agreement. I have advocated abandoning the present method of the home port selecting three different rinks to oppose the visitors.

METHOD OF SELECTIONS

By having more latitude in their selections the home selectors will be able to field what to their mind would be the strongest possible rink for each match.

After all the series is an interport and as such both ports should have the opportunity of fielding the best combination each time.

When the idea of the present innovation was first mooted I am sure the promoters of the scheme were not all of the opinion that the home port should be tied down to three different rinks, and, in actual fact, nor are they.

I have never seen a copy of the interport rules and actually I doubt if there are any in collected form in existence but I believe I am right in saying that it has never been laid down anywhere that the home port is required to select three different rinks.

FOLLOWING OLD CUSTOM

Shanghai was the venue of the first series of three matches and the selectors in the Northern port decided to

(Continued on Page 9.)

MALAYAN
CHINESE
TO PLAY
FOOTBALLERS TO
MEET ARMYMATCH FIXED FOR
THURSDAY

The Malayan Chinese footballers, who recently participated in the National Games at Shanghai, where they were beaten by the Hongkong contingent, will be giving an exhibition in Hongkong on Thursday when they are due to meet a strong representative Army team.

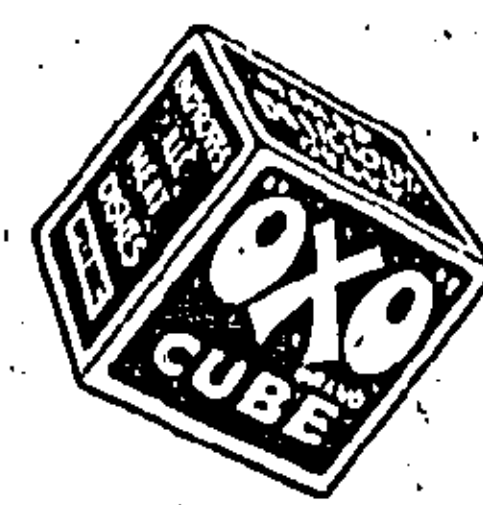
The match has been arranged to be played at Sankunpoo and will commence at 4.30 p.m.

The following have been selected to represent the Army:

Fus. Rowlands (Fusiliers); L/Cpl. Swain (East Lanes); L/Cpl. Steele (East Lanes); Fus. Keneghan (Fusiliers); L/Cpl. Lawton (East Lanes); and Cpl. North (East Lanes); L/Cpl. Clayton (Lincolns); L/Cpl. Sandford (East Lanes); L/Cpl. Higgins (Lincolns); L/Cpl. Ridley (Lincolns); and L/Cpl. Baldry (Lincolns).

able when it was considered that Mr. Grace's great-grandfather, the late Mr. Stuart Grace, became honorary secretary to the club in 1781. This office thereafter descended from father to son, and was held by members of the family for four generations until 1899, when the club resolved to engage the services of a paid secretary. Since then Mr. C. S. Grace had held the office of honorary treasurer.

Mr. Grace's grandfather, the late Mr. Charles Grace, was appointed honorary secretary in 1812, and his father, the late Mr. Stuart Grace, was appointed to the office in 1812, and held it for the long period of 43 years until 1855, when the present Mr. C. S. Grace was appointed in his stead. On the formation of the Green Committee of St. Andrews Links in 1894, Mr. C. S. Grace was appointed honorary secretary, and held this office as also the office of honorary secretary to the Club Green Committee until 1924. In 1920 his son, Mr. C. L. F. Grace, was associated with him in the honorary secretaryship of the Green Committee, and the former still held this office. It was also interesting to note that Mr. C. S. Grace acted as honorary secretary to the Rules of Golf Committee from its inception in 1897 until 1906, when he resigned. It was a record of which any family and any club might well be proud.—(Applause.)



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OPEN GOLF TOURNEY ON SUNDAY

CHAMPIONSHIP OF COLONY

STARTING TIMES ANNOUNCED

The following are the starting times for the Amateur Championship of the Golf Club of Hongkong, to be held on Sunday, October 27:

Old Course
9.24 a.m. D. J. Gilmore, A. W. da Rosa.
9.28 a.m. S. H. Dodwell, H. H. Mundy.
9.32 a.m. K. S. Robertson, A. L. Eastman.
9.36 a.m. E. J. R. Mitchell, A. Urquhart.
9.40 a.m. I. H. Geare, D. C. Wilson.
9.44 a.m. W. A. Stewart, A. A. Lopes.

New Course
9.24 a.m. R. K. Collings, W. Taylor.
9.28 a.m. O. E. C. Marton, E. D. da Rosa.
9.32 a.m. D. S. Edward, A. J. Dennis.
9.36 a.m. A. E. Lissman, F. E. A. Remedios.
9.40 a.m. D. S. Robb, T. D. Paton.

ARMY TENNIS TITLE

Wilson And King Enter Final Of Doubles

In a semi-final match in the Army tennis doubles championship played yesterday afternoon at Sookunpo, Sergeant Wilson and Sergeant King defeated Sergeant Taylor and Q. M. S. Miller 6-2, 6-0.

The winners will meet Fowles and Warr in the final on Friday.

Are You Losing Weight?

Loss of weight for no apparent reason is a symptom which should not be ignored, for the resultant weakening of the body may lead to grave illness. When loss of weight gives cause for anxiety the trouble may usually be corrected by means of a reliable blood tonic such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills definitely improve the quality and quantity of the blood, making it rich in hemoglobin, a substance which contains iron and oxygen, two elements vital to your health. When your blood is pure and plentiful digestion is good, the body receives adequate nourishment from the food eaten, the nerves are strengthened and the general health is built up.

Impoverished blood is the source of many other ailments, such as neurasthenia, dyspepsia, nervousness, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, debility, and in many such cases all over the world a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has been the means of restoring health and happiness. After fevers and other weakening illnesses, too, this renowned blood and nerve tonic has worked wonders. Obtainable from all chemists, but be sure you ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and refuse substitutes.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 2nd November, 1935 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwan Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 24th October, 1935.

By Order,

C. H. BROWN,
Secretary.

TREVESSA TROPHY RACE

MAUSANG'S ENTRY DISQUALIFIED

TJISONDARI WINS 24TH EVENT

Postponed from October 7, the twenty-fourth race for the Trevesa Trophy was held yesterday afternoon in splendid weather conditions. It resulted in another triumph for a Dutch boat, the *Tjisondari*, but her crew were fortunate to win as the *Mausang* entry which led from start to finish was disqualified.

Seven entries were received for the race. They were *Tjisondari* (Mr. Visser), *Soochow* (Mr. Follett), *Lingchow* (Mr. Ellis), *Anshun* (Mr. Armstrong), *Anshun* (Mr. Palmer), *Haiyang* (Mr. Elias) and *Mausang* (Mr. Minshall). The *Anshun* was the only steamer to send in two entries.

There was a fresh wind just as the race started, but before the boats turned Kowloon Rock, it slackened. After a few minutes, it freshened up again and the race was finished in a good breeze.

Mr. S. W. Minshall, of the *Mausang*, took his boat out in front at the firing of the gun and finished the course nearly five minutes ahead of the *Tjisondari*. The *Mausang* crew sailed and rowed extremely well and were never in danger of being overhauled, but after the race her sail measurements were found to be in excess of that allowed by the conditions of the race.

Of the seven entries, only five completed the course; neither of the *Anshun* entries finished. When the boats rounded Kowloon Rock, the *Mausang* had already established a substantial lead, being a hundred yards in front of the *Tjisondari*, which was second. The *Haiyang* was slightly behind the Dutch boat, while the two *Anshun* boats, *Lingchow* and *Soochow* followed in that order.

MAUSANG FORGES AHEAD
With every stroke, the *Mausang* increased her lead and when she rounded the mark opposite the Yacht Club, she was at least 500 yards in front. The *Tjisondari* was still second while the others were fairly close together with the exception of the two *Anshun* boats, which were far behind.

This order was maintained up to the end. The *Mausang* completed the course in the good time of 48 mins. 56 secs., nearly five minutes ahead of the *Tjisondari*.

The *Lingchow* was third, the *Haiyang* fourth and the *Soochow* was fifth.

After the race, the *Mausang's* sails were measured and she was found to have too much sail area. She was accordingly disqualified.

The following were the officials of the race:
Umpires—Commodore C. G. Sedgwick R.N., Mr. A. L. Shields (Commodore of the Yacht Club), and Mr. G. G. Wood (Rear Commodore).
Starters—Capt. Lumsden and Capt. Skinner.

The keeper—Chief Yeoman of Signals H. Sanson.
Compositors and spectators later gathered in the club-house of the Yacht Club where Mr. A. L. Shields asked Commodore Sedgwick to present the trophy to Mr. Visser, the cox of the winning crew.

In doing so, Commodore Sedgwick said that there was no need for him to tell those present why the race was instituted. It was evident that the ability to sail a boat was always a prime necessity among men from ships.

The race which they had just seen was an extraordinarily good one, great enthusiasm being shown by all the crews, who set a high standard in their work.

RECORD OF RACE
It was the twenty-fourth race for the Trophy. The J.C.C.L. had won it eight times, Douglas Steamship Co. and Jardine's six times each, B. and S. twice and the C.P.R. once.

Commodore Sedgwick congratulated the *Tjisondari* on winning the race once again. He noticed that this vessel won the trophy as far back as 1926.

He sympathised with the *Mausang* which actually crossed the finishing line first but was disqualified for having too large a sail.

Replying on behalf of the J.C.C.L., Mr. A. H. Deltman thanked Commodore Sedgwick for his kind words and assured all present that he would keep the trophy in a prominent place in his office. He also extended his sympathy to Mr. Minshall, of the *Mausang*.

Australian Cyclists In Great Britain

SECRETS OF THEIR SUCCESS TOLD BY MANAGER

(By Bruce Small, Manager of the Australian Team)
London, Sept. 26.

Just what is the urge which impels us to try and do one better than the other fellow, whether it be in the field of scientific research, of business, or sport?

What is the thrilling sensation which comes to one who has surpassed the best performance previously recorded? Surely the thrill of achievement?

Here we find the dominating motive behind the visit of the three Australian record breakers, who have journeyed twelve thousand miles to match their speed, skill, stamina, and courage against their kinsmen here. True enough they belong to the ranks of those for whom the hope of reward sweetens labour—and have adopted cycling as their profession—but there is no doubt that a genuine love of the sport is required if they would reach the topmost heights.

A SPORTING PEOPLE

Australia is a land of sporting people, and views with favour those of her sons who create favourable attention by virtue of their sports successes abroad—and consequently we find the added inducement to excel in the commendation and the plaudits of our "ain folk" down under.

Ever since 1888 national cycling records have been carefully compiled and statistics recorded, so that the history of the "best performance ever" might be recorded in accurate and certified form, and right through the intervening years champions of the wheel and ambitious aspirants for fame have attacked the various records until it appeared that the English phenomenon, Frank Southall, would finally annex the entire list and place them at the same time beyond the reach of other mortals.

Such was the task to which B.S.A. Cycles Ltd., sportingly invited us at the beginning of the year. H.C. Opreman (Gypsy) had previously demonstrated his prowess by cycling from Land's End to John O'Groats in 57 hours 1 minute, and 1,000 miles in 74 hours 52 minutes—and accepted the invitation with avidity.

UNDER DIFFERENT CONDITIONS

Ernest Milliken—a blond giant of 13 stone 7 lbs., strong as a lion, and with performances which suggested his suitability for unpaired riding—and Walter Stuart, (nicknamed "Hefty" because of his physique)—who had qualified for championship honours in Australia—were selected to complete a team of three, so that both solo and tandem records might be attempted.

One might dwell a long while on the difficulties which confronted us, apart from the fact that we must prove ourselves faster than any other if we would gain the laurels.

Lack of knowledge of the English roads—the traffic laws—the difficulty of acclimatisation and unfamiliarity with even the rules of the body controlling record-breaking are but a few of the problems with which we had to cope, but with a determination born of the will-to-win each of the three has applied himself to the task and the results have been more than gratifying.

Obviously a matter of paramount importance is the selection of the right cycling equipment, for while the speed required for modern record breaking entails months of personal preparation, all might easily be for naught because of the failure of the minutest part of the machine, or of an accessory.

TRIALS OF TRAINING

In this regard it is worthy of note that in the entire season's work, embracing thousands upon thousands of miles of training and racing, there has been one occasion on which an enforced stoppage of personal preparation has occurred because of mechanical trouble with our R.S.A. machines.

The spartan life is a necessary attribute to record-breaking fitness, and while we believe in the need for careful choice of food we are not fondists on the subject of diet.

Perhaps the greatest problem of all is the psychological one that reflects the temperament of the rider—so it is a curious fact that when the physical condition of the athlete becomes tuned to a high pitch, so does the mental nervous system react in many peculiar ways. In this regard we find also a wide difference in the reactions of the different men.

"Gypsy" rarely experiences any desire to sleep on the eve of a big "job," and I remember that on the night prior to his 1,000-miles effort, when above all other times we hoped that he might sleep soundly so that his store of energy might be unimpaired, he slept not at all and faced the long journey of over three days and three nights' "non-sleep," already minus one night's rest. And a condition of extreme nervousness can accompany this ultra fitness—and this is where we find a sleep-inducing food drink so valuable.

EXPERT ATTENTION

And then the muscular being demands expert attention, for troubles can and do so easily occur, and a cyclist with myovitis in one knee or a strained ligament is certainly not a potential record-breaker. A hundred miles or so on the roads, finishing up with a brisk sprint, a bath and a massage with an athletic rub, and another day's training is done.

English cycling—because of its strictly unpaired and unaccompanied nature, places a demand on the "morale" which greatly exceeds that of the massed start or even handicap style—because of the terrible monotony of the lone ride, the regulations forbidding, as they do, anyone approaching within 100 yards of a record-breaker. And this reason has caused many a rider to abandon his attempt, or alternatively to coast, riding temporarily so that he might break the spell of isolation—and this entails loss of valuable time and possibly even the record itself.

VALUE OF A SPEED GEAR

The Australians came to the country believing it to be free from hills compared to Australia, but found to their consternation that roads such as the route from Penzance to Exeter caused as stern a task as any like distance amongst the hilly territory "down under." And this provided, too, an interesting discovery in the form of the 3-speed gear for cycles, of which they had previously known very little.

I truly believe that without the aid of the Cyclo Deraileur 3-speed gear the record-breaking task might well have proved beyond their capacity. But they would just as favourably regard a motor-car without a gear-box as a bicycle without gears.

Another discovery which marks a distinct advancement in cycling has proven invaluable to them—and for the very first time in their career they have learned that it is possible to ride for 24 hours and longer in the saddle without any of the soreness and chafing which has always previously been accepted as an inevitable and natural part of the fatigue of long-distance and speedy cycling.

I refer to the Terry soft leather top spiral wire spring seat—which because of its flexibility brings rider and machine into co-ordination to the degree of perfection.

RECORDS TO DATE

Add to these evidences the silk Dunlop Tubular tyres which play so important a part in the search for speed and more speed—and you have a general outline of the planning behind a campaign which has enabled a team to take a majority of the classic road records of Great Britain during the last few weeks.

At the present moment, the B.S.A.-Australian Team holds 2,070 miles of records out of the Roads Association total of 4,653, one other rider holds 1,099, and two others 584 between them.

Let me, however, say in conclusion how much we appreciate the obvious sincerity behind the congratulations which have poured in on us from all quarters, and the sporting goodwill-fellowship of cyclists over here who always be a high-cherished memory.

Colonel A. R. F. Kingscote and A. H. Lowe won the Norman Hughes Cup for doubles at the International Lawn Tennis Club's autumn meeting at Woodcote Park, Epsom, beating H. F. Hunt and Captain H. S. Lewis Barclay in the final by 6-4.

SHANGHAI'S INTERPORT VICTORY

ALL-ROUND SUPERIORITY

(Continued from Page 8.)

field three different teams. This has now become a mutual understanding and each year the same method has been adopted.

Last year a contemporary first put forward the idea of the home side selecting the strongest rink each time and not nominating three entirely different combinations. No official action was taken but Shanghai made their views known immediately the association learned of the suggestion through the said article.

In a private letter to an official of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association, a number of the executive of the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association indicated that the Northerners, who were about to receive our 1934 team, would continue to adhere to the present system but that Hongkong was at liberty to do as it pleased when the local Association acted as hosts. It is thus that the method remains unaltered to this day, although, as I have said, many leading local bowlers definitely favour a change.

SHANGHAI'S VICTORIES

As Mr. J. Munro, the visiting captain, said at the Interport dinner, Shanghai's representatives made their effort early whereas the Hongkong players did not make theirs until it was too late.

Shanghai showed a pronounced superiority in the first two matches but although they won convincingly and always played better all round bowls than did the local side, Hongkong's defeat was due to the failure of the local players to strike their true form at the same time rather than that the visitors were the better players to such a great extent as the scores in these two games would seem to indicate.

The Shanghai side arrived rich in skins and threes and each a formidable opponent. Although they lacked a lead, Lopes fitted into the position perfectly and the visitors were able to command three strongly composed rinks for the Interport matches. To have been able to rout our first two rinks was no mean feat for it was generally considered that each of our quartettes, on paper, was equally strong with little to choose between any two of the compositions. In fact, in practice matches, the four which won the third interport match had not shown up as well as the other two and had been beaten by both rinks.

FOOT-FAULT OFFENDERS

If there was one feature more noticeable in the play of certain of the Shanghai representatives more than anything else, it was that the powers that be in the North are just as casual as are our own authorities in Hongkong in regard to the foot-fault rule.

I do not wish to be discourteous in any way to our visitors, but in view of the fact that I have constantly brought up this question in connection with local bowls I trust I may be forgiven if I mention it here. I purposely refrained from any mention of this fact during the visit of the Northerners.

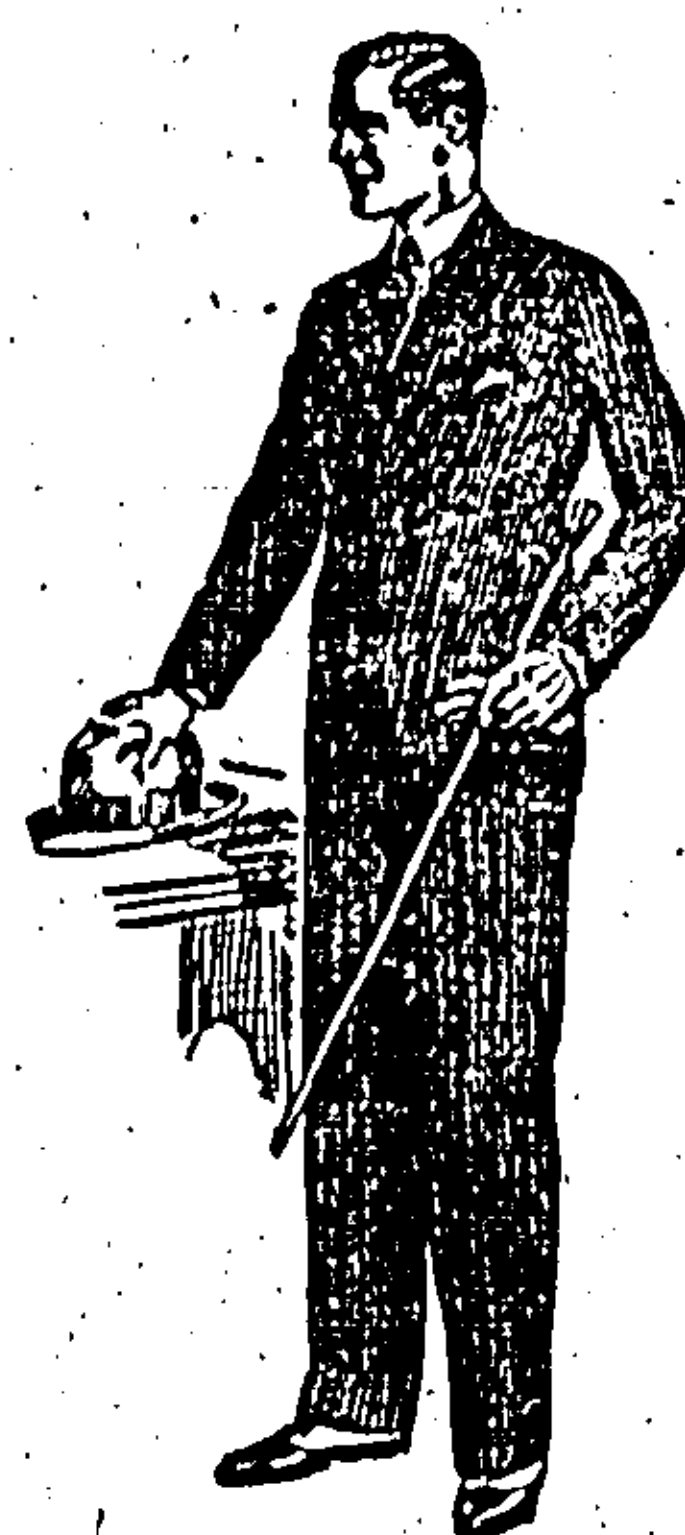
I think bowlers will agree with me that in all three interports there were quite a number of woods delivered in contravention to the Laws of the Game, the woods being delivered against the requirements of Section 3 of Rule VII (The Mat).

I think the umpires are just as much at fault as those who offended. The umpires might have issued a general warning that foot-faulting would be stopped, even if they did hesitate subsequently in taking action. I may be wrong but I doubt whether the possibility of players foot-faulting was ever given a thought by the official in charge.

Breaches of Rule VII were not only committed by a wood being delivered after a bowler's foot had left the mat, but also by the foot being placed half off the mat at the time of delivery.

An invitation has been sent to Gaston Fayard, the French amateur fly-weight boxing champion, to appear at the Stadium Club, London, on November 26 against Leading A.J.C. R. O. Burrows, R.A.F.

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SERIAL STORY—

DONNA of the BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER

CHAPTER VIII

DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SIDDAL, who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are troupe performers with Benfro's circus. CON DAVID, the animal trainer, is in love with Donna who regards him merely as a friend. Madeline, in love with Con, has been flirting with NED TRAFFORD, local canvasser.

When Madeline's grandfather, AMOS SIDDAL, asks her to spend the weekend on his farm she persuades Donna to take her place. Donna is much attracted by BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin.

Two weeks later Donna falls from the trapdoor and is taken to a hospital. Madeline sends word to Bill that "Madeline" is ill. She leaves a note telling Donna to continue the impersonation until she is well. Then Madeline goes on with the circus.

Bill Sidhal was not conscious that he had been praying all that long, bitter night as he sat in the shabby, ill-ventilated day coach in a train that seemed to be drawn by slow-footed oxen instead of a steam engine.

Madeline's letter had been not only a shock but an eye-opener. Until he had learned of the accident he had not analyzed his feeling toward the girl he believed to be his cousin. Her visit had been a never-to-be-forgotten event in his colourless life. Her charm and beauty had made an indelible impression, but he had not realized that she loved her until he read the letter telling him of her danger. How much danger he dared not think about.

Wishing to spare his grand-uncle suspense and worry, he made an excuse to get away, intending to keep all knowledge of the accident from the old man, if possible, until Madeline was on the road to recovery.

Inward-eyed, unshaven, and wearing his work clothes with stout cowhide boots, he did not present a very prosperous appearance when he strode into the hospital that bright morning at eight o'clock.

Madeline, though by no means mercenary, wondered if he was going to have a charity patient on his hands and whether he had not been foolish to permit the other sister to leave without paying for at least one week in advance.

"Is she alive?" the young man demanded across the desk.

Assured that she was, Bill sank weakly into a chair and for several seconds seemed unable to speak.

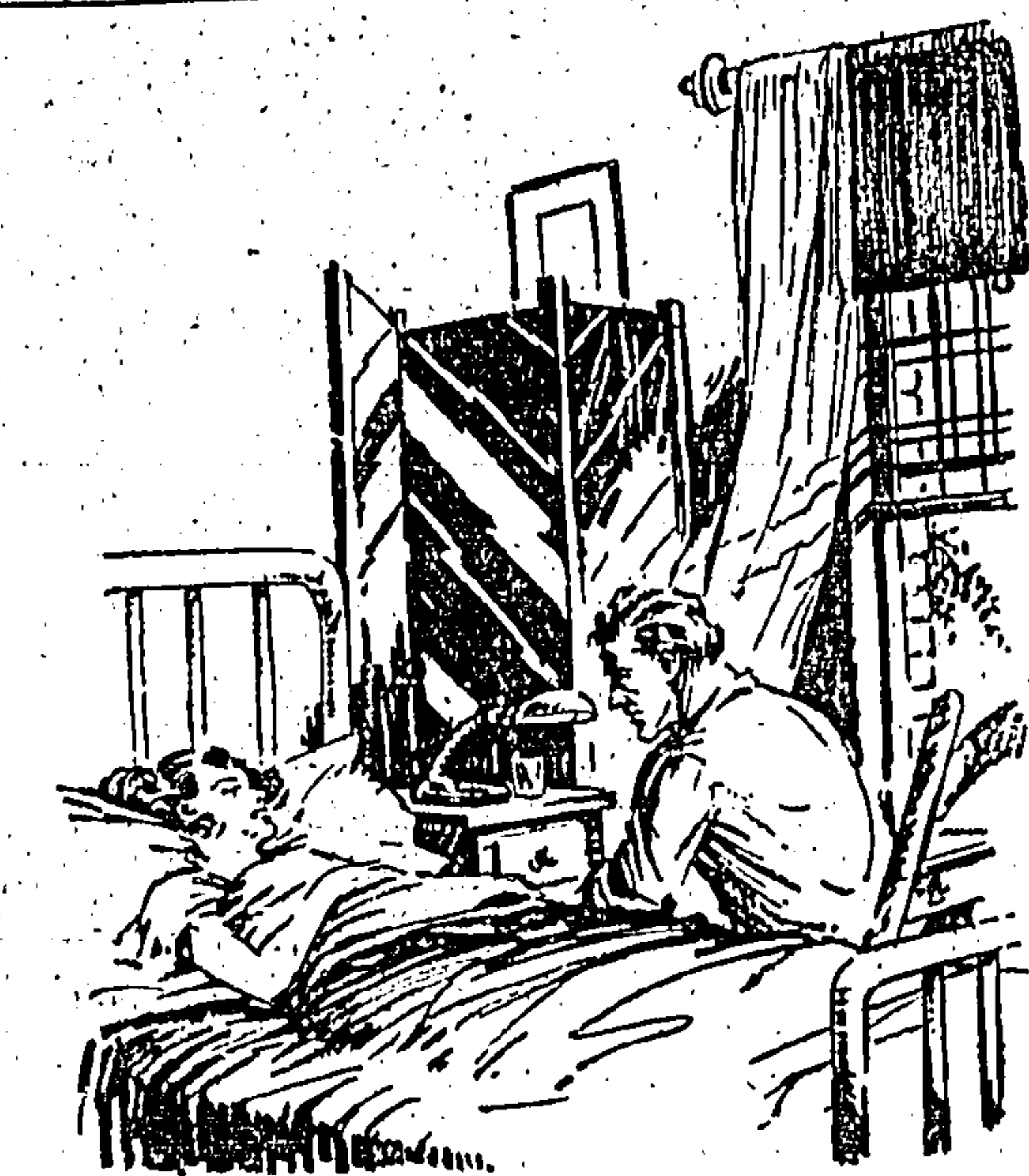
"But she can not be moved at present," Dr. Cotton said. "Not for two weeks at least."

"I'll see her," said Mr. Sidhal to 30.

Donna was asleep when they stepped into the hushed chamber. The nurse in attendance sat by the window, reading a magazine. She arose and instantly became professional.

Bill crossed to the bedside and looked down at the white, pinched face. It required a tremendous effort not to bend down and kiss that face, not to murmur the love that surged through him like a tumultuous torrent. He wanted to hold her for his sake, to put aside forever the hazardous career she had begun and stay in his love and shelter.

"You must go now," the nurse said when he had stood motionless for several minutes.



"When you're better I'm going to take you to the farm with me," Bill said.

medicine. All that he had learned about it was forgotten now in the flood of relief that swept over him. Madeline would recover! He did not question Dr. Cotton's diagnosis, nor his statement that she could not be moved for two weeks.

Not until hours later did the fact of their close relationship discolour his dreams of their future together.

Then, like a spectre, this fact arose to haunt him. Even if Madeline loved him could they face a community that would look upon their marriage as a scandal?

So long as marriage was tied to the farm and the environs of Lebanon.

Almost, with this new anguish of spirit, he hoped she would be cured, or crippled so that it would be his joyful duty to care for her all her life, even though marriage were out of the question.

But immediately he pushed this thought from him. How could he even think of such a thing! At noon Donna awakened and the nurse informed her that her "cousin" had come.

"Cousin? I haven't any cousin," said Donna. "You were asleep when he arrived. He said he would be back this afternoon."

Vaguely Donna understood the words. But she was still too dazed to understand the real meaning of the statement. The knowledge that Bill Sidhal cared enough to come to see her caused a warm glow in her heart and brought tears to her eyes.

"My—my sister?" she managed. "That's just too bad, but she had to go on with the circus. She had to go on. Of course, she had to go on."

Donna fought to smile bravely. "She left a letter for you, but I don't think you are strong enough to read it yet. Shall I read it to you?"

It was no premonition or what the letter contained that prompted Donna to refuse the offer. She was merely too weary to listen to whatever excuse Madeline might have made. She shook her head and contrived to stretch out her unbandaged arm.

"Just give the letter to me," she said. "I know what she says."

Madeline's letter was clutched in Donna's damp fist when Bill came the second time. It slipped from her fingers to the floor as her eyes met his. His face, inexpressible dear,

seemed covered with a thick haze that cleared, then became more opaque. He came closer and she could see nothing except his eyes—kind, compassionate, loving. Again the warm glow enveloped her. Her pain-wracked body seemed to float through space, drawing nearer and nearer to him.

Neither spoke for a full minute. Bill dared not say what he wanted to and could find no words for anything else.

"I can't shake hands," Donna laughed tremulously. "I've a broken right wing."

"I know, and I'm so sorry. If there is anything—"

"It's wonderful of you to come. Just wonderful!" Tears choked her voice. "How did you know?"

"Your partner wrote me. I took the first train. If I'd been able to get a plane I'd have been here sooner."

"You are kind, oh, so kind."

"Are you suffering—much?"

"Not now," Donna's heart was singing. "Not since you came into this room. Your voice, your smile, your presence makes up for everything."

The nurse placed a chair beside the bed, then discreetly stepped out of the room. Bill sat down, placed his hand on Donna's and held it gently. "When you are better I'm going to take you to the farm with me," he said.

"I'd love that. But I must get back to the circus as soon as possible. Don't think me vain, but the act needs me."

"The act will have to do without you for a long time. You've had a close shave. Dr. Cotton told me that at first he was certain you had a concussion. That could have been very serious."

"Nothing matters so long as my back is all right. It is, isn't it? They didn't tell me it was, just to bolster my courage?" Panic seized her.

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help it, but since I'll have to stay longer than I expected I'll let him know now."

"Why should he worry about me?" she asked wonderingly.

"Why not, Madeline? You're the apple of his eye."

Madeline! She had forgotten! He had come because he thought she was his cousin. Even with death so close, Madeline had kept up the masquerade. In her great joy at seeing him Donna had forgotten Bill did not know her real identity. He had come to her as a duty and she had thought—

Her icy fingers wriggled in his grasp. Bill loosened them and drew back, intuitively feeling that something was wrong. Yet what had he said to offend her? Certainly the mention of an old man's affection should not do that.

"I'll go now," he said, and arose. Her eyes were closed to hide the disappointment she felt.

At his feet lay Madeline's letter. He picked it up. "Yours," he said. "It hasn't been opened." He placed it on the bed near her hand. "Don't try to read until you are stronger. And don't worry about anything. I'll be here in the morning, but if there is anything you want in the meantime have them send for me, I'm at the Commercial House."

"You're very kind," she murmured, but there was nothing more than formal politeness in her tone.

"I love him!" she mused when the door closed behind him. "What shall I do?"

Her fumbling fingers tore open the flap of the letter. The words Madeline had scrawled danced crazily on the sheet but she could read enough to understand what they conveyed.

"I'll do it! I will be Madeline! It's her deception, not mine. What else can I do? Oh God, if this is a sin—don't punish me! Let him learn to love me! I love him so I can't send him out of my life. If this is wickedness, then I'm a wicked woman—but, oh, please God, give me my chance for love and happiness!"

Half-hysterical, with tears rolling down her cheeks, she tore the letter to shreds, then fainted with exhaustion.

(To Be Continued)

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE
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JOHN BOLES
ROCHELLE HUDSON
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TO-MORROW "LOUIS-BAER TITLE BOUT" and "Thunder in the Night" with Edmund Lowe
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At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

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The CHING LING FOO TROUPE
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ON THE SCREEN

MYRNA LOY
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Adolph Zukor presents

SHE SHOT THE WORKS FOR THE MAN SHE LOVED!
She was his guardian angel... protecting him against the ruthless fate that clipped his wings! The gloriously human story of a woman so desperate in love she risked her life to prove it!

Paramount Pictures

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **MAJESTIC** THEATRE
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

MAURICE CHEVALIER
in **FOLIES BERGERE**

Silver Plans Defended

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TRADE LOSSES

ACTUALLY HELPFUL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Oct. 21. It is learned here that the Silver Bloc in the Senate is making efforts to prove that the silver purchase programme is not the primary cause of the decrease in volume of United States merchandise exports to China, which is about one half of the volume of last year.

They will claim that the programme could have been actually helpful under more normal conditions.

They have been studying the numerous contributory cause to the trade decline:

- (1) Japanese commercial competition and Japanese control of Manchukuo bringing pressure on North China;
 - (2) The effects of the Chinese restrictions on the exports of silver which they alleged caused the withdrawal of some foreign capital;
 - (3) The effects of the A.A.A. programme embarrassing the United States exports to China;
 - (4) The variable movement of silver to and from the interior of China to the ports according to the politico-military conditions in the various provinces;
 - (5) Exports are seeking information on the question from authorities throughout the world preparatory to submitting their conclusions to Congress next year.
- This procedure of investigation is most significant as the non-realisation of Congressional claims that the silver programme would be helpful to exports of merchandise to China evidently embarrasses the Administration, and is being exploited by the oppositionists preparatory to the 1936 political campaign.—United Press.

FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE

UN LONG MARKET OUTBREAK

There was considerable excitement at Un Long Market this morning when fire broke out in one of the main streets and caused a great deal of damage to a house.

The building involved was No. 32 Hop Yik Street, a two-storey house of 40 feet by 15 feet. It was used as a general dealer's shop and dwelling.

Fire was seen on the first floor at 11.25 a.m. and when the alarm was given, an appliance from Taimshutai, one from Taiipo and a fire pump from Un Long were rushed to the scene. Mr. A. I. Cash was in charge.

The first floor was well alight by the time the Brigade arrived, and had been seriously damaged before the fire was put out. The contents also were damaged.

The ground floor contents were only slightly damaged, however, as the Brigade succeeded to a certain extent in confining the conflagration to the first floor. Most of the damage here was done by water.

FILM STAR RESCUED

LAURA LA PLANTE IN REAL DRAMA

Dorking, Oct. 21. Fire to-day destroyed the cottage home of Mr. Jimmy Walker, former Mayor of New York, which had been leased by Laura La Plante, the cinema star.

Dr. O. E. Bare saved Miss La Plante's life, carrying her to safety through the flames.—United Press.

"WASTE AND EXTRAVAGANCE"

Washington, Oct. 21. Charging "waste and extravagance" both in regular and emergency branches of the Government, the Liberty League to-day contended that careful economy would bring the U.S. budget to "an approximate balance" in 1937.—United Press.

CLOUDY WEATHER

A strong anticyclone extends from N.E. China to Central Japan, pressure being highest over Manchuria. A shallow depression is situated over the Gulf of Tongking. Local forecast:—East winds moderate to fresh; cloudy.

SWINDLE CHARGE PROVED

FIVE-YEAR CAOL TERM IMPOSED

"SHAMEFUL CRIME"

Sentence of five years' hard labour, that, in the words of the Puisne Judge, would ensure that he would not for a long time prey on any other defenceless persons in the Colony, was imposed on Ip Kim-wan, 43-year old unemployed when he was convicted of uttering a forged promissory note at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The note was purported to be made by Chiu Sit-shi, 74-year-old widow of 28 Gilman's Bazaar, and in a long statement tracing the crime since its inception in 1929, the Crown alleged that accused and the Crown alleged that Chan had a missing man named Chan, who planned to present the forged note to the police when the old lady died. The fact that she was still alive made it necessary for the note to be presented for payment before it became invalid, and it was then that circumstances combined with the "sagacity" of the Head Bailiff slowly revealed the crime.

Chan and the accused were forced to bolster up their case that the note was genuine by appearing in the trial of an issue ordered by the Court in April this year, and in the midst of a gruelling cross-examination by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., who appeared for the old lady at that time, they took advantage of the fifteen-minute adjournment to disappear. Ip Kim-wan was arrested in September, but Chan is still at large.

The case was heard by Mr. Justice H. E. Lindell, Puisne Judge, with the assistance of the following jury: Messrs. O. B. Raven (Foreman), H. H. W. Sander, Li Wa-fun, V. T. Low, F. Carvalho, C. T. Triggs and F. M. Silen.

Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution, and the accused was not legally represented.

NO SUCH HOUSE

When the case was resumed this morning, the Crown called Mr. J. H. Bottomley, of the P.W.D., and Mr. J. King, Assistant Assessor of Rates, to testify that the house at No. 3 Fleming Road where the old lady was alleged to have lived in 1930 was not in existence at that time.

When the present charge was preferred against him at the Central Police Station, the accused made the following statement: "The stamp note is a genuine one. The finger-print is also genuine. The finger-print has, at the request of the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, been examined and its genuineness ascertained by the Inspector of the Finger Print Office, Central Police Department."

This concluded the case for the prosecution, and the accused repeated his lengthy statement made when he was originally charged at the Central Magistracy.

After His Lordship had summed up, in the course of which he reviewed the evidence, and referred to the curious fact that the accused should have disappeared in the midst of a civil action brought by him against the old lady in April this year, the jury retired for about fifteen minutes and returned a unanimous verdict of "Guilty."

SHAMEFUL CRIME

Addressing the prisoner, His Lordship said: "The jury have, in my opinion, very rightly found you guilty of a most shameful crime. It is clear from the evidence that you and this man Chan conspired to make up this note in the hope of defrauding this unfortunate old lady out of several thousands of dollars. Had it not been for the sagacity of the Head Bailiff of this Court, you might have been successful. I am going to sentence you to a term of imprisonment to ensure that you would not for a long time prey on any other defenceless persons in the Colony. The sentence I now pass on you is five years' hard labour."

REDUCING U.S. PUBLIC DEBT

WITH INCOME TAX RECEIPTS

Washington, Oct. 21. The Treasury plans to reduce the public debt by at least \$20,000,000 next March by the retirement of maturing obligations with income tax receipts, which are expected to be considerably higher than last year, due to the higher earnings reported by various corporations.

Various issues of short-term bills have been issued to mature by the middle of March for this purpose.—Reuter Special.

Must Reduce Expenses

TAKAHASHI ORDERS DRASTIC CUTS

Tokyo, Oct. 22. Finding various ministries had submitted estimates on extra expenditures totalling 1,120,000,000 yen, which would bring the total budget to 2,800,000,000 yen, the Minister for Finance, Mr. Takahashi, has requested the Departments concerned to begin drastic trimming of non-essential items. It is also asserted that the Finance Minister has requested that the practice of covering deficits by issuing bonds should be gradually and steadily reduced.—United Press.

ITALY DUMPS SILK

BUT JAPAN FEELS NO ALARM

Tokyo, Oct. 22. Japanese silk industrialists are little concerned over reports that Italy is dumping raw silk in order to raise funds as speedily as possible. Japanese experts point out that Italy last year produced about 45,000 bales of silk yarn.

In the event that Italy produces 50,000 bales this year, about half of this amount will be sold to North and South America and the remainder to France. Despite recent sharp advances in the price of raw silk, Japanese industrialists believe that the Italian crop will not result in more than a fractional decline in the world's price.—United Press.

NAVAL PARLEY IN DECEMBER

NO CONFIRMATION OF REPORT

Tokyo, Oct. 22. Regarding despatches dated from London saying that it has been definitely decided to hold a naval conference in London during the first week in December, a spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office said to-day: "It is possible the conference will be held then."

While actual confirmation is lacking, agencies report and attribute to the British Foreign Office, that invitations have been sent to signatories of the Washington Treaty.—United Press.

REDUCING RATES

JAPANESE SHIPPING MEN PROTEST

Tokyo, Oct. 22. As a result of complaints received from many ship-owners, group insurance companies have decided to take action independently from the London market, wherefore insurance rates for ships entering the Mediterranean and Black Sea ports are about five per cent. below the rates quoted in London.

Rates for goods shipped by the Capetown route remain identical with those quoted by London, which range from five to seven per cent.—United Press.

MORE ENCOURAGING

London, Oct. 21. A more encouraging view of the international situation was taken on the Stock Exchange to-day and markets closed with a good undertone and demand in all sections expanded considerably.—British Wireless.

BACK AT WEIHAWEI

Weihawei, Oct. 22. Admiral Sir Frederick and Lady Dreyer returned to this port to-day, aboard H.M.S. Kent and H.M.S. Falmouth respectively, and expect to remain another three weeks.—Reuter.

An afternoon tea will be given by the Chamber and Committee of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Chairman and Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital and the Chairman and Directors of the Po Lung Kook on Wednesday (to-morrow) at 5 p.m. at the roof garden of the Hongkong Hotel in honour of the appointment of Mr. M. K. Lo as a member of the Legislative Council.

Madame Lottie Gordon regrets to state that owing to pressure of musical engagements she will not be able to give her repeat concert at St. Andrew's Hall to-morrow at 8 p.m. but hopes to be able to give the concert in early November.

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with a murder story even he didn't dare tell the truth about!

MURDER MAN
with **SPENCER TRACY** and **VIRGINIA BRUCE**

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HARVEY STEPHENS
ROBERT BARRAT
Directed by TIM WELAN
Produced by HARRY RAFF
TO-MORROW

The Sensational Fight

MAX BAER
vs.
JOE LOUIS

"WELCOME HOME"

with

JAMES DUNN, ARLINE JUDGE

STAR
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LAURENCE TIBBETT
in **the CUBAN LOVE SONG**

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LIONEL BARRYMORE
in **MARK OF THE VAMPIRE**
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